

10,252 Units Now In 30,000 Movement

RIDGECREST, N. C. - (BP)—Southern Baptists have started 10,252 missions and churches since the beginning of the 30,000 movement on June 1, 1956, according to C. C. Warren of Charlotte, N. C., director of the movement.

The 30,000 movement, a mammoth program to establish 20,

Church Influence On Legislation Is Praised

WASHINGTON — (BP) —The effectiveness of "church" influence on social legislation was highly praised by Sen. Karl E. Mundt, (R., S. D.) in a speech before the U. S. Senate.

Speaking on his bill to curb obscene literature, Mundt said, "I am convinced that if it had not been for the churches of all denominations throughout the country the support for this legislation would not have been developed to the point where it resulted in successful senate action."

Specifically Mundt referred to the hundreds of letters from constituents that he and other senators received, the resolutions passed by church groups, sermons by the ministers, and articles in religious publication.

"I can only conclude that the passage of this legislation is due in great part to the aroused anger of the public against this vicious blight upon the nation's morals," he said.

000 missions and 10,000 churches by 1964, originated from a challenge to the Southern Baptist Convention by Warren when he was president of the denomination in 1956. Later he was given directorship of the program.

Warren announced at Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly during home missions week the new figures, which include 3,399 new churches and 6,853 new missions. The totals are released twice each year by Warren from reports given him by 30,000 chairmen in the states. The total last January was 9,601. This is an increase of 651.

Not Fast Enough

"We're moving, but we have got to move faster," Warren said. "We have considerably slowed down in the last six months, despite a better spirit, a better organization, and more evidence of stronger determination."

"There's only four and a half years to go. This goal can positively be reached, but we will not do it by staying in the rut of business as usual. This requires an accelerated effort."

Arthur Rutledge of Atlanta, Ga., chairman of the 30,000 Committee for the Denomination, and Director of the Missions Division of the Home Mission Board, suggested at Ridgecrest that churches give major emphasis during the remaining part of 1960 to starting institutional missions. This is the present six-month emphasis in the movement.

The figures released by Warren indicated that in Mississippi 68 new churches and 53 new missions have been organized.

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Convention Advances In State Missions

Mississippi Baptists, along with all Southern Baptists, will emphasize State Missions during the month of September.

State Missions Day will be observed by the churches and Sunday Schools on Sunday, Sept. 11 while the Woman's Missionary Union will observe Sept. 12-16 as a Season of Prayer for State Missions.

Both these observances will be complete with a special offering for State Missions.

On Sunday, Sept. 11 many churches and Sunday Schools will have special programs featuring State Missions.

Many Will Preach

In many cases pastors will preach on the subject.

During the W. M. U. season of prayer the women in the churches will study about and pray for every phase of state missions.

A minimum goal of \$50,000 has been suggested for this year's two special State Missions offerings.

The State Missions budget this year is \$418,135.00 with

\$358,135.00 to be provided from the Cooperative Program leaving \$60,000 to be given through the two special offerings.

Advanced Far

Mississippi Baptists have advanced each year in their program of state missions, enlarging the work as the number of Baptists increase and as they provide more financial support.

This year's State Missions Budget of \$418,135 is an increase of \$28,260 over last year's outlay of \$389,875.

State Missions is not to be confused with state causes. State causes represent all that Mississippi Baptists are doing in the state, including Christian education, the Orphanage, Hospital, Foundation, and the Board of Ministerial Education.

State Missions includes largely the program of work carried out by the State Convention Board through the Baptist Building in Jackson.

A copy of this year's State Missions Budget is carried on

page one of this issue.

Every item in the State Mission Budget is listed with the exact amount indicated. The total Budget is \$418,135.

Riots Fail To Dampen Spirit Of Missionaries

NEW YORK CITY — (BP)—Two missionary families en route to Southern Rhodesia and a missionary nurse just returned from the same country have lost none of their missionary enthusiasm as a result of recent riots there and in the near-by Congo.

Visiting Manhattan Baptist Church here, Miss Monda Marlar, Oklahoma City, Okla., the Baptist missionary nurse returning on furlough, said, "Some meetings have been halted but our religious services go on."

Attending the same service were two missionary couples and their children who were preparing to board a ship for Greece, from whence they would fly to Southeast Africa.

"God Will Lead Us"

Logan C. Atnip of Marmaduke, Ark., said, "We are going back confident God will lead us. If the people build their lives and government on principles of Jesus Christ, they will make a contribution to world society. Pray that God's power may be used in guiding people there."

While Southern Rhodesia does not border on the Congo, it is in a federation with Northern Rhodesia, which does border the Congo. Southern Baptists have no missionaries in the Congo, but have them in several nations in Southeastern Africa either touching or very near the Congo.

Forward Program Conferences Set For Sept. 1-8

A series of five regional Forward Program Committee Training Conferences has been planned for Sept. 1-8, it has been announced by Rev. L. Gordon Samsing, Jackson, Associate Executive Secretary.

Each Conference is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p. m. and adjourn at 9:30 p. m.

Six simultaneous conferences will be held at each meeting.

The Northeast conference will meet in Calvary Church, Tupelo, Sept. 1 at 7:30 with Rev. N. F. Davis, Jr., of Aberdeen as leader.

Leaders for the Northwest conference, scheduled to meet at Clarksdale Church, Sept. 1 at 7:30 p. m., will be Rev. Martin J. Gilbert, of Lyon, and Rev. D. O. Horne, of Sumner.

Oakland Heights

Oakland Heights Church, (Continued on Page 2)

Southern Seminary Gets \$25,000 Grant

The Southern Seminary has received a check for \$25,000 from The Kresge Foundation, Detroit, Michigan, as a grant to the James P. Boyce Centennial Library.

The chain store firm made the commitment several months ago and this was the final step toward making the money available to the Seminary to be used for the Library Fund.

State Mission Budget Mississippi Baptist Convention Board 1959-60

Brotherhood Department	\$ 34,400.00
B S U Department	18,100.00
Training Union Department	53,625.00
Church Music Department	19,100.00
Negro Work Department	23,500.00
Cooperative Missions Department	34,450.00
Sunday School Department	54,600.00
Associational Missions	30,000.00
BSU Campus	39,860.00
Church Building Aid	10,000.00
Emergency Church Building Aid	1,000.00
Evangelistic Conference	1,500.00
Miscellaneous	2,000.00
Mississippi Baptist Seminary	27,050.00
Historical Society	4,000.00
Pastoral Aid	5,000.00
Promotion and Tracts	6,500.00
Sanatorium	600.00
Penitentiary Supplies	600.00
Religious Education Association	250.00
Temperance	11,500.00
Camp Garaywa-WMU	12,500.00
Negro Work-WMU	1,500.00
Indian Work	1,500.00
Assemblies	25,000.00
TOTAL	\$418,135.00
Amount allocated from the Cooperative Program	\$358,135.00
Amount necessary from Special Offerings	\$ 60,000.00

Kennedy, Carlson Talk Religion Issue

WASHINGTON, — (BP) — Sen. John F. Kennedy, (D., Mass.) Democratic presidential candidate, agreed today with a Baptist leader that "political power as a means to religious ends" should be renounced by all churches.

In a 30-minute conference with C. Emanuel Carlson, Executive Director of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, Senator Kennedy discussed many of the problems involved in the "religious issue" of the current presidential campaign. The issue is being widely discussed because of the Senator's affiliation with the Roman Catholic Church.

The two men agreed that "a frank renunciation by all churches of political power as a means to religious ends would greatly improve the political climate and would seem to be a legitimate request by both political parties."

Carlson Concerned

In commenting on the interview Carlson expressed concern "for the integrity, the goodwill and the unity of the nation during the intense political efforts which are now beginning." He said that already evidence is appearing that "partisan interests have sought to use the church channels for their own ends."

Carlson continued, "Half truths and sham materials are already bearing down on our churches. This we aim to resist, and for this resistance we seek the cooperation of both parties and of all participants."

The conversation of the Baptist leader with Senator Ken-

nedy is in harmony with action taken by the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs in this year to encourage discussion with candidates for public office on civic issues and matters pertaining to the separation of church and state.

Carlson also announced that he has made himself available for an invitation from the Re-

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Cooper Named to HMB Loan Group

RIDGECREST, N. C. - (RBA) (BP) — Owen Cooper of Yazoo City is one of the group of the nation's outstanding financial leaders who will serve on the newly created Church Loans Advisory Committee of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board. The committee will be expected to draft a plan which can multiply by ten money placed in a reserve fund for church loan operations of the Home Mission Board.

The reserve fund, authorized by the Southern Baptist Convention in its annual meeting last May, is designed to "create a market for its (The Home Mission Board's) church loans and bonds and to encourage other lending institutions to make loans to Southern Baptist Churches."

In making the announcement to the Home Mission Board in its mid-year meeting at Ridge-

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State Missions Key To All Missions

By Chester L. Quarles

Executive Secretary-Treasurer Real Christianity has never had an easy time. While there have been decades of easy expansion those were times when many nominal Christians were practicing a watered-down version of the life and service taught by Jesus. Living the Christian life today is not easy, though following the example of some church members presents no real difficulty.

The original evangelistic period of Christianity followed the ascension of our Lord and continued down to the Emperor Constantine who had been so

tremendously impressed and influenced by his Christian mother. Because of her influence Constantine brought about many changes. The by-products of Christianity were quite evident during his reign.

During his original period of evangelistic outreach many things happened in the political, moral and social areas of thought and activity. The influence of the small number of Christians of those years was simply amazing. Their influence was far superior to their

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Dr. Carr Suter

SS Conference Speaker

Broadmoor Church, Jackson, will be host to the first statewide Young People Away Conference, Sept. 8, from 3:00 to 8:30. Dr. Carr Suter, Duncan, Oklahoma, will lead informative discussions on YPA organization, membership, activities of YPA, duties of workers, etc.

Young People Away superintendents, correspondents, pastors, educational directors, associational Young People superintendents, Young People workers, Baptist Student Union and Youth Directors will gain pertinent information on the why's and how's of YPA work.

Lesch Stresses Communications At Ridgecrest

RIDGECREST, N. C.—(RBA) Addressing directors and ministers of music attending the Southern Baptist Music Leadership Conference, Gomer R. Lesch, Church Public Relations Consultant in the Baptist Sunday School Board's Church Administration Department, Nashville, Tenn., said:

"One of the biggest public relations problems in a church is the problem of communication. This may be especially true of the minister of music.

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State Missions

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relative numbers.

Great Forces Arrayed

Great forces were arrayed against the small bands of Christians that spotted a very small portion of the world. One writer (Ballard) said, "The practical alliance between Jewish hate, Roman insight and Greek subtlety (arrayed) against the infant Christian faith is absolutely without parallel in history. If we can imagine a lion, a tiger and a wolf uniting in desperate efforts to destroy a lamb—and failing—we shall have a fair parallel to that which actually happened in human society at the commencement of the Christian era."

Dr. W. O. Carver pushes the illustration ever farther for he sees that Christian lamb triumphing in escape from the Jewish wolf and employing in its survival the tiger of Greek culture and the lion of Roman insight.

All Christians have always been in direct contact with the heathen world. They are today and they were in the earliest days of Christianity. There was no avoiding of his contact. There were no "Christian" lands or territories. The task of Christianity and that meant individual Christians was to evangelize. "Foreign" missions was not the first task of Christians. So they went forth to reach and win people to Christ within reach. They used every means at their disposal. The message of the Lord was their message and they had it enforced by His known miracles. These early Christians trained workers for all kinds of Christian endeavor: preaching, teaching, healing and writing.

Work of Christians

This is essentially the work of Christians today wherever they are. Foreign missionaries, Home missionaries and State missionaries recognize that this is the missionary strategy. When one speaks of State mission work he is not speaking of a type of mission work which is over against Foreign mission. He is merely speaking of a part of the total mission program, all of which must claim the attention and cooperation of all faithful Christians everywhere.

State Missions is the service rendered by Baptists residing in a given state in that state. They have a part in the rest of the mission work of the world by informing themselves of the needs, sending God-called workers and sustaining them by contributions, prayers and encouragement.

Evangelism is at the heart of State Missions. We can never throw off the weight of this responsibility. Winning the lost of our state is our responsibility. So we must pursue that course that will ultimately Christianize our state. Everything we do, all that we promote and contribute to must fit into this master plan of the Master to win people to Christ and train them for the most effective service.

Many Emphases

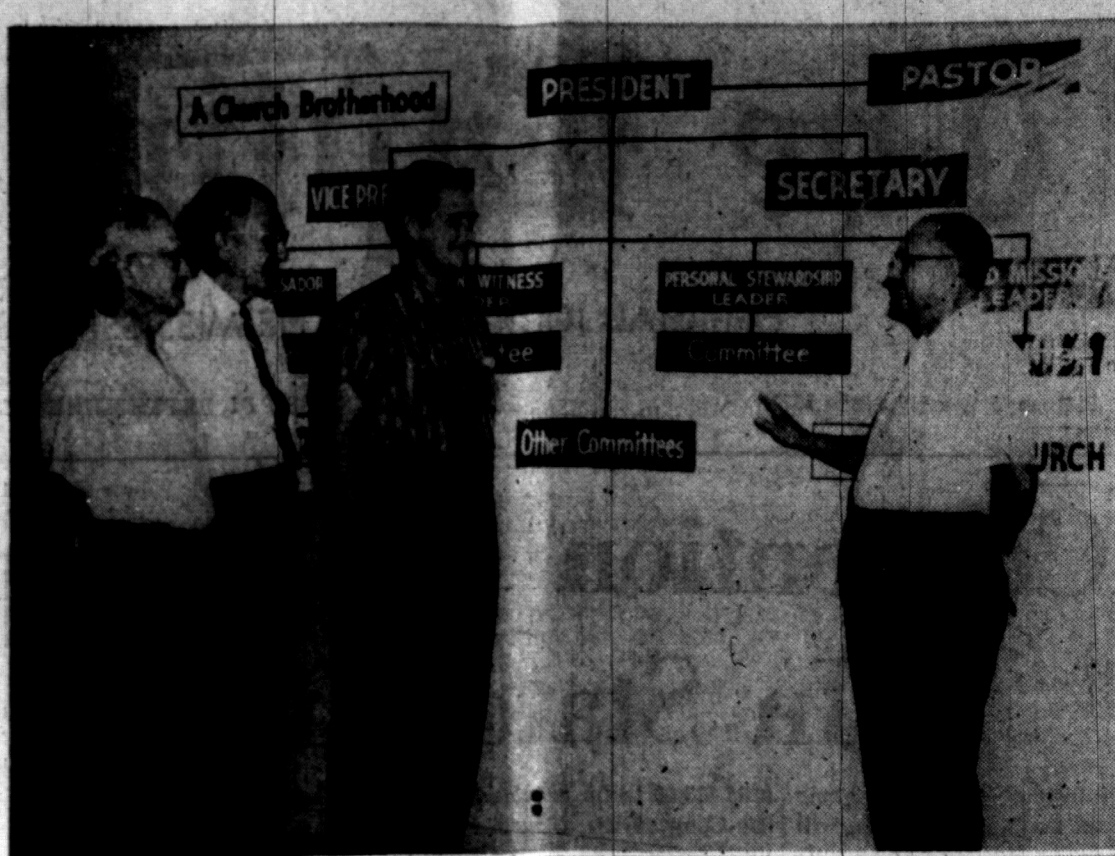
So in Mississippi Baptist life we have our many emphases. Our workers constantly serve in the churches to strengthen them in the work of a New Testament church. Our Sunday School, Training Union, Woman's Missionary Union, Brotherhood and Music workers effectively teach and train in these vital areas.

Our Cooperative Missions Department constantly promotes associational missions, survey programs in the churches and associations and gives direction to work among the Indians, Chinese and Mexicans in our state. Our department of Work with Negroes constantly seeks to help train Negro leadership for their many churches. Our Student Union department serves in all the colleges of our state including Baptist Colleges, State institutions (Senior and Junior), private colleges, nursing and business schools.

The Baptist Record supports and sustains all our work by constantly dispensing information and inspiration. Especially in pointing up the many needs and the ways by which these needs can be met. Most effective among these are the Cooperative World Mission Program and designated State Mission offerings.

Other Ministries

Other ministries of State Missions include: Assemblies, Temperance, Historical Commission, Pastoral Aid, Church Building Aid, Sanatorium Work, Penitentiary Supplies, Religious Education Association and other emphases important and significant.



BROTHERHOOD ENCAMPMENT held August 26-27, declared an outstanding success with 227 enrolled, brought the 1960 summer program at Gulfshore Assembly to a close. In top photo Rev. E. L. Howell (at right) shows an organization chart to three men, from left: Hubert Street, Clinton layman; Judge Sebe Dale, Columbia layman, and Dr. Allan Webb, of San Antonio, Texas, featured speaker. In second photo above Lee Ferrell, Brotherhood Department associate, shows a chart on Brotherhood work to the delegation from First Church, Hazlehurst, from left: Rev. Rowe Holcomb, pastor; Dr. T. G. McManus, E. F. Fullington, Mr. Ferrell, A. A. Roebuck, W. M. Russell and Aubrey Cox. In photo at right W. R. Roberts, outgoing Director of Assemblies, at left, shows Children's Building sign to Arthur L. Nelson, second from right, incoming Director, who assumes his duties Nov. 1, and Dr. Chester L. Quarles, Executive Secretary-Treasurer.

Kennedy

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publican presidential candidate, Nixon, for discussion along similar lines.

Kennedy's Concern

In his conversation with Carlson, Sen. Kennedy expressed concern that agitation would be stirred up against him solely on the ground that he is a member of the Roman Catholic Church. He appealed to the voters to make their decisions on the basis of his voting record in Congress, on his public statements on the issues involved in the problem of separation of church and state, and on the positions of the candidates on the public issues before the nation.

Sen. Kennedy has publicly announced that he is opposed to an ambassador to the Vatican, that he is not in favor of federal aid to parochial schools, and that he believes in the constitutional principle of separation of church and state. He has declared in his campaigns that a public official that takes orders from the pope should be impeached.

Carlson emphasized that the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs is a non-partisan and non-political office. His appeal was for a fair and open discussion by both parties of all the issues and problems involved in the use of political power to accomplish religious ends.

So we make the plea for the support of State Missions. Our financial budget each year is set up so that a good portion of the total budget is supported by the designated contributions and the special offerings of the W. M. U. and Sunday Schools. The foundation of our World Mission program is State Missions. Let us support State Missions with our prayers and worthy contributions.



Kathie Hampton Dies In Dallas

Kathie Lynn Hampton, eight-year-old daughter of Rev. and Mrs. James E. Hampton, Southern Baptist missionaries to East Africa, died at 5:10 p. m., Monday, August 22, in Baylor University Hospital, Dallas, Tex. Funeral services were held at 2:00 p. m., Thursday, August 25, in Mena, Ark.

Kathie had been suffering from leukemia for eight months, and had been in and out of the hospital as treatment was necessary. She improved enough, however, to attend the Foreign Missions Conference at Ridgecrest, N. C., Baptist Assembly June 23-29. Then, having made a profession of faith in Christ, she was baptized by her father on Sunday, July 24.

She had been very eager to attend a Vacation Bible School this summer, and finally she was able to go to one in Dallas. She went into her terminal illness on the last day of the school.

Forward

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Meridian, is the place for the East Central Conference, scheduled to begin at 7:30 p. m. on Sept. 8 with Rev. Troy Prince of Meridian as leader.

Rev. Fred Tarpley of Jackson will be the leader for the Southwest conference meeting at Ridgecrest Church, Jackson, on Sept. 1 at 7:30 p. m.

September 8 is the date for the Southeast meeting to be held at Second Avenue Church, Laurel, at 7:30 p. m. with Rev. Harold O'Chester of Purvis and Rev. Sansing, as leaders.

FORT WORTH, — (BP) — An award for exceptional service to safety in the production of a film will be presented to the Southern Baptist Radio-Television Commission by the Fort Worth branch of the National Safety Council Sept. 5.

Cooper

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crest, N. C., G. Frank Garrison, Director of the Board's Church Loans Division, said that four men of high caliber in the financial field have already agreed to serve on the Advisory Committee and positive replies are expected from others in the next few weeks.

Leaders

Those named were: the current President of United States Savings and Loan League, Wallace O. Duvall of Atlanta, who is also president of the Atlanta Federal Savings and Loan Association; Ben H. Wooten of Dallas, Tex., chairman of the Board of Directors of the First National Bank of Dallas; Frank P. Samford, Birmingham, Ala., chairman of the Board of Directors of Liberty National Life Insurance Company; and the Executive Vice President of the Mississippi Chemical Corporation, Owen Cooper of Yazoo City, Miss., who is also chairman of the Board of the First Mississippi Corporation.

Garrison anticipates a meeting of the Advisory Committee on Church Loans in early fall to work out and approve plans for the implementation of the funded reserve for presentation to the annual meeting of the board, Nov. 30, 1960.

According to the action of the Southern Baptist Convention, the funded reserve must be "equal to a minimum of 10 per cent of the total church loans secured thereby, but may be on such higher percentage as the Board may find desirable" in creating a market for loans and bonds. Limitations set on the Board by the SBC were that it not make itself or the SBC liable for more than the corpus of the funded reserve to be established and maintained, and that the plan proposed or followed be in keeping with the SBC's business and financial plan. The fund holds a potential of multiplying many times money available to Southern Baptist churches through the fund for sites and buildings.

The 5-member board, made up of Southern Baptist pastors and laymen, expressed a feeling of urgency toward the implementation of the reserve fund.

The Board's executive secretary-treasurer, Courts Redford Board a corpus of \$5,900,000 in loan funds, of which nearly \$500,000 is designated as the church site fund and an additional \$160,304 was placed in the site fund at this Board meeting. In addition, \$592,770 in memorial funds are invested in church loans and church bonds.

W. M. U. Offering

The Board adopted Redford's recommendation that the Board ask Womans Missionary Union, which sponsors an annual offering for home missions, to allocate to the church site fund all of the 1961 offering not required for operation and mission buildings. The goal set for the 1961 offering by WMU is \$2,470,000.

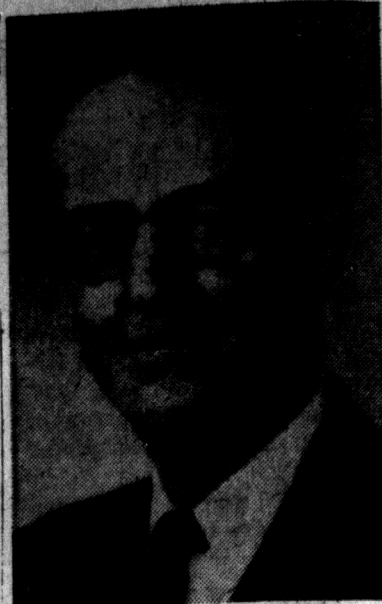
The Division of Church Loans closed 194 loans and bond purchases in the amount of \$2,102,525 between Nov. 15, 1959, and July 31 of this year, according to Garrison. In reporting the expansion of church loans operations Garrison quoted the amount closed during the six-month's period as being equal to the total amount existing in the church building loan fund in 1954. He apprised the board of the selection of Thomas V. Haynes of Atlanta, as escrow officer in the Church Loans Division.

Southern Receives \$500,000 In Gifts

Contributions to The Southern Baptist Seminary from March 1 to July 31, 1960 total almost \$500,000 according to a report by Dr. Duke K. McCall, president, to the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of the Seminary.

The bulk of this amount, \$352,415.50, was received from the estate of Miss Lucy Boyce. This money will be used to establish the James P. Boyce Fund, the income from which will be used for maintenance and operation of the James P. Boyce Centennial Library.

RIDGECREST, N. C. — (RBA) — A prominent Knoxville, Tenn. pastor told 2500 women here Aug. 14 that "God is the creator of all things visible and invisible. He is the creator, sustainer, and goal toward which all creation moves."



Walter Judd

TO SPEAK AT CONVOCAION

NEW ORLEANS, La. — Featured speaker for the 43rd annual convocation at New Orleans Seminary will be Rep. Walter Judd, former medical missionary, who is presently serving in his 18th year as a member of the U. S. Congress from the Fifth Congressional District of Minnesota.

The convocation, which will be open to the general public, has been tentatively set for 9:50 a. m. Thursday, Sep. 8 in the chapel on the Seminary campus.

In addition to the principal address, one of the highlights of the convocation will be the traditional signing of the Articles of Faith by new faculty members.

Those participating in the ceremony will be Dr. William A. Mueller, church history; Dr. Claude L. Howe, Jr., church history; Mr. William H. Souther, church administration; Dr. George W. Harrison, Old Testament; and Dr. Donald W. Minton, psychology and counseling. Special music for the occasion will be presented by Dr. Claude H. Rhea, Jr., newly-elected dean of the school of church music.

Rep. Judd, who delivered the keynote address at the Republican National Convention in Chicago, served as medical missionary to bandit-infested South China from 1925-31 when repeated attacks of malaria forced his return to the United States. Following his return he repeatedly warned church groups, college students, and others about the menace of communism and Japanese militarism.

In 1932, he received a fellowship in surgery at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota and in 1934 returned to Asia this time, to North China where he stayed until 1938 as superintendent of a 125-bed hospital.

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State Missions In Service To Negroes

By W. P. Davis, Secretary
Negro Work Department

The Negro Work Department supervises and directs the Mississippi Baptist Seminary and other phases of activity for negroes. Mississippi Baptist Seminary is composed of twenty-five schools (or centers) located in strategic areas of the state. The enrollment of the Seminary is "A Great Adventure in Cooperative State Missions."

The major purpose of the Seminary is to train ministers and leaders for Christ-centered leadership. This is being done. The Bible is the basic textbook. The ideals of Christ are constantly set before the student. The love of God for lost people is studied day by day. The Seminary is dedicated to the motto "Mississippi for Christ." This is the ministry of the Negro Work Department. This is State Missions.

Negro Assembly

Sophia Sutton Begley Assembly is our assembly for Negroes. It is located about eight miles west of Prentiss. The land was given to the Mississippi Baptist Seminary "to multiply the word of God among Negroes and to train boys, girls, and young people in the ideals of Christ." This is being done. Twenty-seven hundred training certificates were issued to as many people as awards for Bible courses and Christian leadership courses completed in 1959 and 1960.

A Christian youth and leadership program is conducted monthly throughout the year. A full-time assembly program cannot be realized until sleep-

ing quarters have been provided. Surely God is touching someone to build, or help build, a dormitory. The need is very great. This is State Missions.

Vacation Bible School is the greatest soul-winning ministry of the Department. In 1959 over seven hundred young people were baptized. They were led to Christ during a Vacation Bible School. The goal of the Department is a Vacation Bible School in every Negro church in Mississippi. This is State Missions.

The Negro Work Department is doing Baptist Student Work at nine Negro colleges. Every effort is made to link the student to the church. The highest ideals of Christian living are held before the students as a challenge to follow Christ. It is the purpose of the Department to organize Baptist Student Work at every Negro college in the state. This is State Missions.

Bible School Conferences
Stewardship, leadership, evangelism and Vacation Bible School Conferences are held annually in February and April. This year twenty-seven were held. The total attendance was 3,331. This number represented the best Negro leadership in the state. A new day dawns for the Negro church as these better trained leaders put into practice what they learned at the conferences. This is State Missions.

Other ministries of the Department are guidance in church building plans, Sunday School, Training Union, Brotherhood and W M U Work. This is State Missions.

Sunrise-Zion Hill Church Conducts Local Survey

Sunrise-Zion Hill Church near Hattiesburg recently conducted a Community Survey Program, as developed by the Home Mission Board.

Rev. Robert Slack (pictured above with Rev. Joe S. Johnson, pastor), Superintendent of Missions for Morgan Association in Alabama, directed the survey. The son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Slack, Rev. Slack is a native of Sunrise Community. He was ordained to the gospel ministry by the Sunrise-Zion Hill Church in 1949.

The survey revealed 332 prospects for Sunday School, 172 for Training Union, 91 for WMS and its auxiliaries, and 92 for Brotherhood and R. A. The Sunday School and Training Union have shown considerable increase since the survey.

Rev. Joe Johnson accepted

the pastorate of the church last March 20. A student at New Orleans Seminary, he will receive the B. D. degree next January.

In the past five months the church has received 42 new members, 16 for baptism and 26 by letter.

On the first day of the revival the church had its highest attendance in years—189 in Sunday school and 109 in Training Union. (For more about the revival, see "Revival Results" column).

For the first time in the church's history, there was held an eight-day Vacation Bible School, with 109 enrolled, eight professions of faith, 12 rededications, and five surrendering for full-time Christian service.

The church plans an extensive painting and remodeling program, which includes painting all outside woodwork and complete painting of the educational and auditorium space. A nursery has been completed and is now in use.

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Music Meeting

Lincoln County Music Association will meet at 2 p. m. on Sunday, September 4.

Paul Thompson is President of the Association.

—Last Call Orphanage Picnic September Fifth

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Names In The News

Rev. Bill Causey, pastor of Poplar Springs Drive Church, Meridian was the speaker for the Brotherhood supper meeting at Parkway Church, Jackson, on August 29. He was the teacher for the church membership training course conducted August 29-Sept. 1. Dr. G. Norman Price is pastor.

Chester Vaughn, minister of education at First Church, Hattiesburg, will be the speaker at the "Off-To-College" breakfast at Main Street Church, Hattiesburg, on Sept. 3. Dr. John E. Barnes, Jr. is pastor.

John Stewart, a member of Van Winkle Church, Jackson, surrendered to preach the Gospel ministry on August 21. He will be a senior in high school this year. Rev. H. A. Milner is pastor.

Phillip Cassibry, of Whistler, Alabama, recently completed ten weeks' work as Youth Director of summer activities for First Church, Rolling Fork. Mr. Cassibry, a foreign missions volunteer, is a May graduate of Mississippi College. He will go now to New Orleans where he will enroll in the seminary.

Tom Hudson of Jackson, Mississippi College graduate, recently received a Master's degree in Physics at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Virginia.

Dr. N. W. Carpenter, professor of sociology at Mississippi College, attended the International Conference on the Family at Columbia University, New York City, August 23-26. Dr. Carpenter is president of the Mississippi Council on Family Relations and is a member of the Board of Directors of the National Council on Family Relations.

Dr. C. H. Melton has resigned the pastorates of Belen and West Marks Churches, effective September 1, to accept the pastorate of Crenshaw Church in Panola County.

Sherman Cherry has accepted the call of North Greenwood Church to serve in the work of music and religious education. Dr. Charles A. Ray is pastor.

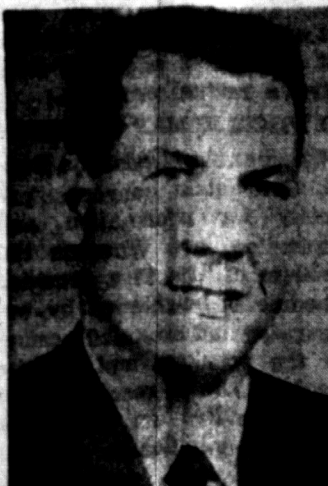
C. S. Hodge resigned as educational director of Main Street Church, Hattiesburg, Dr. John E. Barnes, Jr. pastor, to accept a similar position at First Church, Waynesville, North

Carolina.

Ed Montgomery resigned as youth director of Van Winkle Church, Jackson. Rev. H. A. Milner, pastor, to continue his education at New Orleans Seminary.

Rev. Fred Roth, pastor of Big Ridge Church, North Biloxi, has resigned in order to become professor of Religion at Cumberland College, Williamsburg, Ky.

John Ellzey, minister of music at Southside Church in Hattiesburg for the past three years, will leave Sept. 1 to enter Southwestern Seminary to further his study in music. He received his Bachelor of Music degree from Carey College in May. Rev. Garland McInnis is pastor.



Wheeler Grove Calls Pastor

Rev. Horace C. Thomas has resigned at Belden Church to accept the pastorate of Wheeler Grove Church in Alcorn Association. He began his new work on August 21.

During the four and one-half years Thomas was at Belden the church advanced in all areas. It moved from half-time to full-time, adopted for the first time a unified budget, increased Cooperative Program gifts, built and paid for a pastorium in 23 months, built and almost retired the indebtedness on a 10-room educational annex, installed a lighted lawn directory and air-conditioned the nursery.

A Church Choir and Brotherhood were organized. The Sunday School and Training Union enrollment and attendance greatly increased. They were organized on a department basis with seven new classes formed in the Sunday School and four in the Training Union.

FOXWORTH, FIRST CHURCH, held a G. A. Coronation August 14, using the theme, "A Story to Tell." Barbara Bean was crowned Queen and Janet Abernathy became Queen-with-a-Scepter. Also recognized were six maidens: three Ladies-in-Waiting and one Princess. Rev. W. H. Marsh, pastor, presented the scepter; Mrs. Sue Abernathy, WMU President, gave the charges; Mrs. W. H. Marsh, G. A. Director, presided; Mrs. Edna Gates and Mrs. Laura Smith, counselors, presented the awards.

Revival Results

Hebron (Yazoo): August 14-19; Rev. Donald Ladner, evangelist; Rev. Dewey Lane, song leader; Rev. Dewey Smith, pastor; seven additions; 17 rededications.

First, Aberdeen (Monroe): August 7-14; Rev. Gerald Creeley, Tupelo, evangelist; Lewis Harrington, Florence, song leader; 7 professions of faith, 9 additions by letter, 4 surrendering to full-time Christian work, and 5 rededications; Rev. N. F. Davis, pastor.

New Salem, Columbus: August 8-12; Dr. Vernon L. Stanfield, Professor of Preaching, New Orleans Seminary, evangelist; James McCaleb, minister of music, Fairview Church, Columbus, song leader; Rev. V. Wm. Tanyas, pastor, 18 professions of faith, 6 rededications, 2 additions by letter.

Longview (Oktibbeha): July 31-August 7; Rev. Eldon William of Mobile, Ala., evangelist; Rev. William Alexander, pastor. 3 additions by baptism and several rededications.

Minter City, First: July 31-August 5; Dr. Charles Ray, Greenwood, evangelist; E. B. Smith, Jr., song leader; Miss Betty Tackett, pianist; Rev. C. J. Olander, pastor. Four coming for baptism, 2 additions by letter and several rededications.

Mt. Zion (Franklin): August 7-14. Rev. H. L. Deer, pastor and evangelist; Leon Wallace, song director; 9 professions of faith and one rededication.

Stringer: August 7-14; Rev. Bruce Hilbun, evangelist; Rev. Wayne Crenshaw, pastor of the Eden Church, song leader; Rev. Robert Carlisle, pastor. Ten professions of faith.

Calvary, Columbia: Rev. Clark McMurray, pastor of the Northside Church, Chattanooga, Tenn., evangelist; 4 additions by letter, 1 by statement and 13 for baptism. Rev. Marcus Alexander is pastor.

Corinth: August 1-13; Rev. John C. Allen, evangelist, 4 professions of faith, 1 addition by letter, 8 rededications.

Oak Hill (Prentiss): July 25-29; Rev. Kermit McGregor of Dumas, evangelist; Rev. W. D. Ross, pastor. Six professions of faith many rededications.

Osborne Creek (Prentiss): July 31 - August 7; Dr. R. E. Guy of Jackson, Tenn., evangelist; Rev. W. D. Ross, pastor. Six professions of faith and several rededications.

Phalti (Clarke): August 14-19; Rev. H. O. Haywood, pastor of Plymouth Church, Columbus, evangelist; Rev. J. Paul Jones, pastor; eight professions of faith; one addition by letter.

Little Bahala (Lincoln): August 14-19; Rev. Eldon Barlow, pastor and evangelist; Rev. H. P. Porter, Heuck's Retreat, song leader; six for baptism; one by letter; one by statement. (There were two additions for baptism the Sunday after the revival).

There were 95 additions to the church.

Rev. Thomas, his wife and son, are now living on the Wheeler Grove Church field at Corinth, Route 4.

Potts Camp: August 14-20; Rev. Kermit McGregor, New Albany, evangelist; Robert Meyer, Mobile, Alabama, song leader; 33 decisions; six for baptism; two by letter; and 25 rededications; Rev. Clint Taylor, pastor.

Calvary (LeFlore): Rev. John Lee Taylor, Drew, evangelist; Bobby Jones, Meridian, song leader; Rev. Wilburn Matthews, pastor; two additions by letter and one by baptism; three surrendering for church-related vocations; 15 rededications.

Hattiesburg, Irene Chapel: Rev. S. W. Valentine, Southside Church, Hattiesburg, evangelist; Rev. C. R. Nichols, pastor and song leader; eight additions by letter; two rededications; one surrendering to preach.

Cranfield (Adams): August 14-19; Rev. John Hilbun, Oral, evangelist; Rev. H. L. Fewell, pastor; nine professions of faith; one addition by letter; 50 rededications.

Straight Bayou (Sharkey): August 3-12; Rev. Thomas Walker, Arcola, evangelist; David Lee King, Anguilla, music leader; Rev. J. Q. Williams, pastor; 15 professions of faith; seven rededications.

Sunrise-Zion Hill: Rev. Joe S. Johnson, pastor and evangelist; Rev. Eddie Freathy, Baptist pastor, and director of Youth for Christ in Mobile, soloist-song leader; eight for baptism; one by letter; 14 rededications; two surrendering for full-time Christian service.

Arm: July 25-31; Rev. Lezelle Owen, Pensacola, Florida, graduate student at New Orleans Seminary, evangelist; J. W. Nelson, song leader, Dwight Change, pianist; Rev. Robert E. Saunders, pastor; six professions of faith, "a number of rededications."

Revival Dates

West Jackson Church: September 18-25; Rev. A. B. Pierce, evangelist; Mose Danglerfield, music director; Rev. J. D. Nazary, pastor.

New Haven (Hinds): September 5-10; Rev. W. J. Henderson, Smyrna Church, Copiah County evangelist; Rev. Boyd Jones, pastor. (Dinner will be served on the church grounds on Sunday, September 5).

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The Primacy of State Missions

There is at this moment in history a widespread interest in Christian missions. Events in many sections of the world are causing a new appraisal of the whole missionary effort. A recent issue of the magazine, CHRISTIANITY TODAY, devotes almost its entire content to a survey of the world mission situation.

Southern Baptists are engaged in the greatest missionary program of their history. On both home and foreign fields more missionaries are serving in more areas than ever before. We believe that Southern Baptists at this time have as great an interest in home and foreign missions as at any time since their organization in 1845.

It must be remembered, however, as we consider the world program, that basic to all other mission work is a strong program of State Missions. Years ago the Baptist executive secretary of a neighboring state wrote a book on "The Primacy of State Missions". His thesis was that a strong State Mission program is necessary if the gospel is to be carried to the rest of the world. We heartily agree with this position. If we do not develop the mission program at home, we shall not have the forces and resources for missions in other areas.

Mississippi Baptists have a well balanced State Mission program. The Convention Board through its departments has organized to reach with the gospel, the very last individual in the state. Organizations have been set up to minister to the needs of every church whether rural or urban, whether large or small. The program includes the minority groups, and others not ordinarily ministered to by the churches. Many ministries are offered which would not be available if State Missions did not supply them. Souls are being won and the Lord's kingdom extended through this program.

State Missions is worthy of the support of every Mississippi Baptist. While the major portion of the finance comes through the Cooperative Program, approximately 15% of the State Mission budget must come through special offerings. Once each year we are given opportunity to share in this work through our love gifts. The WMU and the Sunday School are providing the September emphasis on State Missions, but every Baptist in the state should support it. A gift to State Missions gives strength to the entire world mission program.

Associational Meetings Begin

The time has come for the annual associational meetings. Within the next two months all of the 76 associations in Mississippi, and almost all of the 1129 associations in the Southern Baptist Convention will be meeting.

The first such meetings in Mississippi will be in early September, while others will assemble through following weeks, with more than sixty of the sessions being held the first three weeks of October.

The district association has played a very large part in Baptist life. The story of early American Baptist history is woven about some famous old associations, while Mississippi Baptist history had much of its beginning in the Mississippi Association which was organized in 1806 and will hold its 154th annual session this year.

Early associational gatherings were considered as very important denominational meeting. Many of the messengers had to come long distances and travel was difficult. The meetings often lasted several days. The messengers took the reports, the preaching and the business very seriously.

Times have changed, but the association continues in its importance in Baptist denominational work. This year thousands of Baptists will gather for the meetings of the associations in Mississippi, and find fellowship, inspiration and blessing as reports are made and business transacted.

One of the joys of those in denominational work is the privilege of attending these meetings. Of course, no one worker can visit all of them, for sometimes ten or twelve of the meetings are held on the same days, but some workers are present in each associational gathering, and many of the leaders visit all of the associations over a period of a few years. It provides a splendid opportunity for knowing the people and the work.

It is the prayer of all of us here at the Baptist building that this year's associational meetings may be the very best we have ever had, and that God's blessing will be upon them all. We would urge that every church make plans to have a large representation of its membership at the associational meeting. Only in this way can the associations mean the most to the churches and to the denominational work.

Does Prohibition Prohibit?

Evidently Prohibition is working better in Mississippi than its opponents would have us believe.

Interesting figures appear in the July-August issue of the magazine REPORT. There is given on page 24 a table showing the "Consumption of Intoxicants Reduced to Absolute Alcohol, Per Capita, 15 Years and Older, By States, 1958, Ranked".

All of the forty-eight (at that time) states are ranked by their per gallon consumption. The state of Nevada has the largest consumption with 3.73 gallons. Connecticut is second with 2.50 gallons consumption. It is interesting to note the last two states with the lowest consumption:

47. Oklahoma	0.59
48. Mississippi	0.33

Both of these states with lowest consumption of alcohol had Prohibition in 1958.

Perhaps this reveals why the liquor forces desire repeal in Mississippi.

It is better to have a bank in heaven than to have your heaven in a bank.

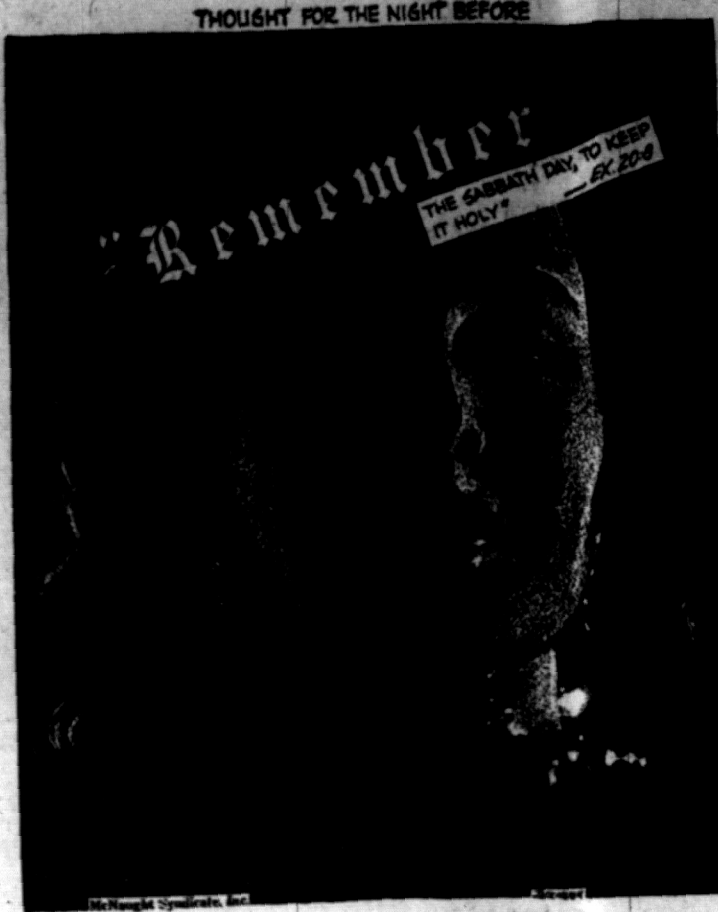
A man's Sunday self and weekday self are like two halves of a round trip ticket—not good if detached!

Location is an index to character. Where you go tells one what you are.

I have held many things in my hands, and I have lost them all; but whatever I have placed in God's hands, that I still possess.

When a person says he has a well-trained conscience, he usually means it obeys him.

THOUGHT FOR THE NIGHT BEFORE



The WORD And The WORD

Do you carry the "word" with you? Many people carry copies of the Bible on their person all the time. I heard of a fellow the other day who deplores the carrying of little Testaments. He thinks that is really sneaky and that we should carry big Bibles unashamedly in open view.

Of course, to carry a copy of the Bible may be a helpful practice. But this does not insure the proper use of it. Such a practice may be merely ostentatious.

As for that matter, not all who pay lip service to the authority of the Bible really take the Bible seriously. The Jews of Jesus' day professed to believe in the authority of the Old Testament (John 5:39). Yet by rejecting Him (Jesus), they

gave the lie to their profession (John 5:40). Hence, in spite of professions to the contrary, the Bible to them was not really the work of God. Jesus explained this by saying, "Ye have not his word abiding in you" (John 5:38).

So it would appear that in a sense the Bible becomes the word of God only when we have the Word (Spirit of Christ: see John 1:1 ff.) dwelling in us. Which is another way of saying that the Bible, in order to be the work of God, must be interpreted with the aid of the same Spirit which inspired it.

Then, carry a copy of the Bible—in open view, if you please. But of prior importance is the experience of the Psalmist: "Thy word have I hid in mine heart" (Ps. 119:11).

The Baptist Forum

National Council

In answer to your editorial dated August 11th, 1960, entitled SOUTHERN BAPTISTS AND THE NATIONAL COUNCIL, I most heartily agree with you, and I quote, "Of course, there is an alternative; we could develop our own lesson series." By so doing, we could discontinue any contact with International Council of Religious Education, which you know is one of three major organizations which compose the Division of Christian Education of the National Council of Churches.

Until such action takes place, many Southern Baptists who want no part of the National Council of Churches, will continue to object and call for further explanation, for, it is not easy to convince any one, regardless of who makes official statements, that money paid to the International Council of Religious Education does not eventually find its way into the coffers of the National Council of Churches.

Why must we lend financial and moral support to a division of the National Council which operates under such leadership as Paul C. Payne, whose affiliations with pro-Communist causes are a matter of public record?

The time has arrived for Southern Baptists to realize the danger of such an association, separate ourselves, and look to our own Convention heads for prescribed lesson outlines.

Mrs. Harry Artz Alexander
Grenada, Miss.

In The Interest Of More Time

A group of our pastors who attended the State Convention were concerned over the pressing need for more time. Some

of the time allotted for important matters was consumed by over-elaborate presentations of speakers and bouquets.

As an outgrowth of discussions on the subject, the following resolution was adopted by our Gulf Coast Baptist Pastor's Conference. The spirit in which the resolution was presented and adopted was not one of criticism or censure but an honest effort to help solve a mutual problem.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Whereas the Mississippi Baptist Convention convenes primarily for information and inspiration, and Whereas the problem of time in a crowded schedule is heightened by exaggerated and extended praises for the speakers and by the speakers, Be it resolved that the committee on order of business specifically suggest to all individuals participating in the program, particularly those making and responding to introductions, that they state introductions and responses with simple sincerity and brevity.

Gulf Coast Pastor's Conference
H. J. Rushing, Pres.
Franklin Atkinson, Sec.

Wake Forest Asks For FM Permit

WASHINGTON, D. C. (RNS)—The trustees of Wake Forest College, Winston-Salem, N. C., a Southern Baptist institution, have filed an application with the Federal Communications Commission requesting a construction permit for a non-commercial educational FM broadcasting station in that city. It will be a low-power station operated on the campus in connection with the training program of the speech and drama department.

State Missions Ministers To Baptist Students

By Ralph B. Winders
Director Student Department

Two years ago there were 23,000 white students in Mississippi colleges, universities, and technical schools with 11,500 of them being Baptist or Baptist preference.

For the 1958-59 session enrollment was 24,000 with 12,000 Baptists and for the 1959-60 year there was another increase bringing the enrollment to 25,000 and the Baptists to 12,500. This means that in only two years the increase of Baptist college students was the equivalent of a college with a student body of 1,000 and every one of them a Baptist! There is every indication that the 1960-61 student bodies will continue the trend, and it is entirely possible that the ratio of growth may be even larger.

To the already complex college community these additional students bring their individual attitudes, desires, and problems. A fine Baptist layman, Dr. Doak S. Campbell, President Emeritus of Florida State University, said recently "the mind of the college student is the most critical battle ground of our age."

Changing community circumstances, whether local or international, intensify the struggle while the large enrollments increase its magnitude.

Dr. Campbell said further, "if we are to do our full part we must know more about the battle ground and battle conditions than our adversary." This we are trying to do in our program of Student Work, and we are putting our knowledge into practice in a program that is Christ centered and church-related.

Our Greatest Asset

The most important factor in our work is the local director. He must be intellectually capable, spiritually competent, and administratively able. He must be a loving friend, a wise counselor, and an alert leader.

This year we do not report the creation of any new positions, but we are very happy that all nineteen full-time positions and two part-time positions are filled. Only one part-time vacancy exists.

Four men have recently come to our staff as replacements or to fill vacancies that have existed for some time.

Every one of them is a college and seminary graduate. It is a joy to be associated with the splendid people who are working at the very heart of our task.

We are deeply grateful to some college faculty members who have lovingly and unselfishly worked with the students on campuses where we have not had directors. They have recognized the needs and sought to fulfill them.

The Most Helpful Tool

One of the most effective tools that we have in Student Work is the Baptist Student Center, a building near the campus which serves as a base of operation. Activities in the centers do not replace the programs of the local churches, and there is no thought that out of the student centers we shall develop campus churches.

Mississippi Baptists should be thinking in terms of student centers on the campuses of all the colleges which we own and adjacent to the campuses of all tax-supported colleges where the number of Baptist students justifies one. During the past year we acquired a large residence on a beautiful lot in the first block off the campus of Delta State College, Cleveland.

Initial renovation has been completed, and during the first week in August we moved the office of our Director from a college-owned building to our own property. This new facility will help us develop a more effective ministry among many more college students.

Work Bears Fruit

We cannot measure all the results of our work with college students, but we believe their service during the past summer gives some evidence that our efforts are bearing fruit. Forty of them were summer missionaries with our Home Mission Board, and another eleven worked under the Board's Tentmaker Movement. One young lady served as a missionary nurse in the Southern Baptist Hospital, Jolinkrama, Nigeria.

There were sixty-five Mississippians on the staff at Ridgecrest and a comparative number at Glorieta. Ten students worked with the State Sunday School Department in Vacation Bible School work. Add to this the host who

served as camp counselors, local church staff members, members of youth revival teams, and faculty members of Vacation Bible Schools, and you will realize how large a place college students fill in the life of our denomination as active participants.

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. R. Lofton Hudson

QUESTION: I am a member of a small church and our building is small. Some of the

members plan social affairs for various organizations but the pastor says that it is a sin to eat in the church building. In cold weather particularly it is the only place to eat.

What we want to know is whether or not it is wrong to eat in the church building.

ANSWER: This is not your problem. Your problem is, "How do we get along in a church where the members do not agree?"

Every church has this problem.

Personally, I think your pastor is wrong. The early church ate together, had love feasts. Any New Testament scholar knows that. Whether they ate in the same place where they worshipped cannot exactly be proved. It looks, from I Corinthians II, as if they did.

Arguments will simply lead to counter-arguments, and in a small church this could be devastating.

Why don't you try following your pastor, if you can't persuade him differently? Pastors are human, and sometimes in error, but they are still God's ordained shepherds.

There are other places to have socials, aren't there?

(Address all questions to Dr. Hudson, 116 West 47th St., Kansas City 12, Missouri.)

Calendar of Prayer

September 5 — John Alexander Baptist Building; Jeanette Anderson, Baptist Building.

September 6 — Dr. Perry Claxton, Trustee, Blue Mountain College; O. D. Brent, Montgomery Associational Brotherhood President.

September 7 — Mrs. Charles Stanford, Washington Association Training Union Director; Ouber J. Wilds, approved worker, Training Union department.

September 8 — James Harrell, Baptist Building; Mrs. Beatrice Fortenberry, Baptist Book Store.

September 9 — Mrs. Bertie Clark, staff, Baptist Orphanage; Rodney Ellis, Southwest Junior College Baptist Student Director.

September 10 — J. D. Hooks, Carroll Associational Sunday School Superintendent; Mrs. Rosa Dykes Quisenberry, emeritus librarian, Mississippi College.

September 11 — J. P. Brock, Holmes Associational Clerk; Miss Eunice Sandlin, Itawamba Associational Clerk.

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GLOBE-TROTTING WITH GINNY

By Virginia Harris Hendricks

RUSCHLIKON - ZURICH, Switzerland—(BP)—As a woman who likes food, and a cook who enjoys taste experiments, I have dared sample some strange foods in countries I have visited.

In Hong Kong, I had bird's nest dessert; in France, snails; in Spain, octopus; in Scotland, haggis. (Oversimplified, haggis is an oatmeal mixture cooked in a kidney.)

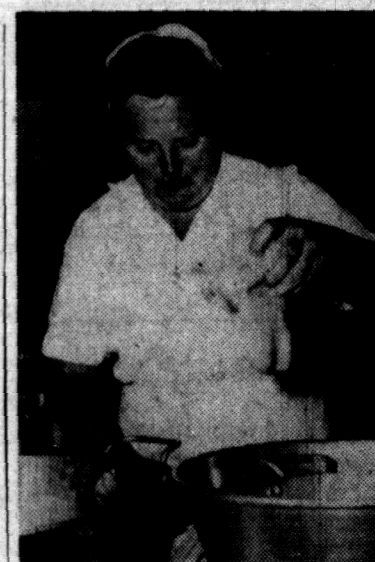
These adventures in taste point up the appetite difference among nations. According to friends abroad, we Americans like (hot) days and (hush) puppies!

When I attended a summer conference for European women at the International Baptist Seminary in Ruschlikon, I was naturally interested in the dining hall and kitchen. To me, this department emphasized the varied backgrounds of the 17 nations represented at that conference.

Because of my eager curiosity about the different foods, I was taken to the gleaming, modern kitchen to meet Anna, the German cook. With the aid of an interpreter (whom I suspect Anna did not need), we two cooks became fast friends.

Anna must please a unique assortment of "customers" throughout the year. During school, her eaters are hungry young students from many nations. During the summer conferences, one week Anna feeds women, the next, Baptist ministers; another week, musicians at a music conference or families attending a missionary meeting.

All year Anna, pictured above, (and the dietician) must carefully watch the food budget, just as we homebody cooks do. Her food is simple and basic, enjoyed by all the nationalities represented.



Europeans who enjoy the stimulation of a Baptist conference appreciate the Southern Baptist-supported seminary which makes these summer conferences possible.

When I left Ruschlikon, I was not surprised to find I had gained some unwelcome pounds. It was further evidence of Anna's particular gift with which she serves her Lord in the kitchen at Ruschlikon seminary.

OKLAHOMA CITY — U. S. Sen. Robert S. Kerr, (D.), Okla., will make the address at groundbreaking for a new doctors' office building adjacent to Baptist Memorial Hospital in Oklahoma City, Sunday, August 28.

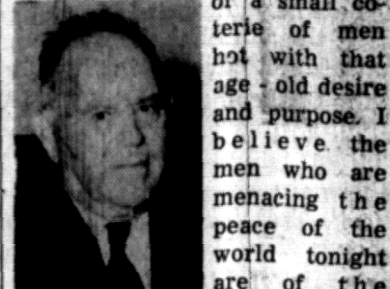
Sunday Reports

Sunday School Attendance
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Additions To The Church

August 28, 1960		
Aberdeen, 1st	434	143
Main	368	
Mission	66	
Amity (Chickasaw)	33	23
Amory	506	166
Archie	185	36
Artesia	64	63
Batesville, 1st	496	205
Bethel (Cophah)	132	103
Biloxi, Day Vista	101	56
Biloxi, Forrest Ave.	133	52
Booneville, 1st	350	156
Brookhaven, 1st	752	247
Main	703	228
Halbert Hgts.	56	19
Brookhaven	141	90
Byram	280	104
Canton, 1st	377	138
Canton, Center Ter.	248	120
Clarksdale, Oakhurst	588	209
Central (Lincoln)	203	157
Clear Creek (Lat.)	67	70
Cleveland, Immanuel	221	83
Cleveland, 1st	132	97
Morrison Hgts.	132	97
Collins	211	122
Columbia, Calvary	187	139
Columbia, 1st	782	216
Crenshaw	100	72
Crystal Springs, 1st	574	186
Dixie (Lab.)	40	39
Purrs (Pont.)	85	57
Grenada, Emmanuel	208	75
Greenville, Airport	191	177
Greenville, Calvary	712	216
Greenville, North	398	103
Guilford, 1st	872	283
Guilford, 2nd	353	112
Hattiesburg, 1st	62	46
University	857	490
Main Street	804	352
Main	28	31
North Main	28	31
Wayside	28	31
34th Avenue	572	256
First	353	131
Houston, 1st	110	68
Jackson	427	169
Teleph	911	40
West Jackson	250	126
Parkway	322	274
Southside	750	308
Hillcrest	351	136
Broadmoor	409	130
Oak Forest	45	30
Crestwood	945	401
Alta Vista	276	118
Midway	712	246
Alta Woods	1380	364
First	542	288
Van Winkle	303	176
McDowell Road	222	127
Highland	1433	448
Calvary	1400	430
Main	33	18
Mission	646	197
Kosciusko, First	568	197
Main	72	
Maple	399	160
South Kosc.	388	188
Laurel	630	216
Magnolia St.	406	159
Wildwood	404	149
First	152	112
Highland	332	86
Second Ave.	12	9
Plainway	112	74
Long Beach, 1st	80	60
Main	120	76
DeLisle	391	138
Long Lake	172	60
Longview	222	145
Loosaboma (Tate)	229	77
Lucedale, 1st	163	81
Lyon	258	84
Roundaway Mission	429	187
Magee, Eastside	360	140
McComb, Central	28	28
McComb, Locust St.	30	19
McComb, South	559	191
Meridian	384	147
Calvary	630	216
Main	586	267
Pine Springs, Mis.	406	129
Fewer Sur. Mis.	395	117
Highland	11	12
State Boulevard	109	47
Oakland Heights	569	176
Fifteenth Ave.	240	109
South Side	109	62
Main	189	121
Fulton Ave. Mis.	286	127
Arrowood	575	172
Poplar Sprs. Dr.	697	187
Eighth Avenue	106	72
Key Field	452	163
Midway	55	75
Natchez, M'town	406	164
Natchez, First	304	144
New Albany, 1st	614	162
New Hope (Cov.)	113	81
Newton, 1st	333	182
Niland Chapel (Bol.)	180	96
Oxford, 1st	553	136
Pascagoula	522	136
Pascagoula, 1st	31	
Orange Grove	458	187
Pearl	341	116
Pelahatchie	227	100
Picayune, 1st	57	55
Main	101	74
Mission	126	48
Pontotoc, 1st	43	55
Quitman, 1st	141	8
Rolling Fork, 1st	117	74
Ruth	738	260
Sharon (GC)	186	62
Sherman	190	113
Shiloh (Chickasaw)	125	59
Springfield (Scott)	77	33
Soos, 1st	501	185
Starkville, 1st	607	229
Stonewall	139	79
Terry	391	133
Trinity (Jones)	52	
Tupelo	638	221
Spring St.	103	63
Calvary	243	180
Harrisburg	72	32
Tutwiler, 1st	188	181
Union, 1st		
Mission		
Vicksburg, 1st		
Weir		
West Point, W. End		
West End (Winston)		
Wheeler Grv. Alc.		
August 21, 1960:		
Columbia, Calvary	293	151
Lookahoma (Tate)	116	74
Stonewall	179	66
Trinity (ones)	120	71

By DR. L. BRACEY
CAMPBELL
Scripture Text: Isaiah 10 and 14.

INTRODUCTION.—Someone told me recently of someone else who had told him that the very first word Eve said to Adam was, "We are living in a day of change." Whether that is true, you and I certainly are living in a day of that sort. For the last half century, at least, there have been one or more great leaders of men who have burned with an ambition to "Get the start of the majestic world, and bear the palm alone". Today there is one man or a small coterie of men hot with that age-old desire and purpose. I believe the men who are menacing the peace of the world tonight are of the same purpose and will as Hitler was when he said he would either conquer the world or drag the structure of civilization down with him into ruin.



Dr. L. Bracey Campbell

But this condition of violent change is no whit different in cause and sin and ultimate purpose from that in which Isaiah lived, a time of almost constant war, with tyrants, dictators, oppressors everywhere, with invading armies marching everywhere, and respecting nobody's rights to anything. The rampaging Assyrians were especially on the warpath, terrorizing the world for a bit more than a century of brutal war, with all its horrific accompaniments.

Little peoples, small nations went down before the advance of the great armies of Assyria as patches of wheat went down before reaper's scythe, as the stronger nations grappled in their struggle for the mastery of the world. Judah, Israel, must bow before the storm in a day which was to most men, one of unrelieved horror and injustice. But Isaiah's prophetic eye saw the Assyrian horde like a wolf-pack preparing to ravage the field of the Lord's chosen ones, and behind the coming fury of fire and sword and thundering

chariots, a gracious purpose born in the mind of a just and loving God.

I. THE ROD OF JEHOVAH'S ANGER.—"O Assyrian, the rod of mine anger" (Isaiah 10:5) Do you suppose the Assyrian heard of this word of the God of the Jews through their own prophet? How the Assyrians who heard it must have "eaten it" with joy! Here was the spokesman of Jehovah, God of the Jews, appointing the Assyrians to give the Jews "What they had coming to them."

When speaking of individuals, Paul, long afterwards, and in the Spirit said, "All have sinned, and come short of the glory of God" (Romans 3:23). But that statement is just as true of nations, as of individuals, for nations are composed of individuals, and, hence, collectively, they sin. It is also true of nations as of individuals that, "Whatsoever a nation 'seweth, that shall it also reap' (Galatians 6:7). Isaiah takes the position here that God takes a hand in international events and that if His own people will not walk straight without chastisement, He will deliver it by His own hand, with His own instrument.

II. JEHOVAH'S JUDGMENT ON THE GOD-DEFYING INSTRUMENT OF HIS, OF JEHOVAH'S JUSTICE.—"When the Lord has finished all His work on mount Zion and on Jerusalem, He will punish the arrogant boasting of the king of Assyria and his haughty pride." (Isaiah 10:12).

All tyrants, dictators, and some other classes of fools make the mistake of Assyria's king. God puts His hand upon them to use them in a good work, but they do not heed the pressure of the constraining hand, but take to themselves the glory embellished by their proud telling of the matter, with the determining part God has played in the matter either wholly left out or mentioned only incidentally, as the printed accounts we sometimes used to see by a brother concerning his work in a given field or position that, of course the Lord was around there, but it was a mighty good thing for Him that

he had "Yours truly" on the job.

The King of Assyria had given no credit for victory where credit due, but had reserved all glory to himself. Therefore, beware the humb hand of the Lord.

III. JEHOVAH'S LONG PURPOSE OFTEN MISUNDERSTOOD.—"This is the purpose" (Isaiah 10:26). Thus should the Christian student of history seek to read it as "His Story". It should be easy for the Christian to see the teller character of his story. God charts its channel, directs its sweeping flood, makes His end, though dimly, yet certainly plain to his devoted servants, so that one could and did say, "I doubt not through the ages one increasing purpose runs, And the thoughts of men are broadened with the process of the suns".

Could Isaiah say to us what he said to his own loved Judea 2,700 years ago, which, indeed he does, say, he would repeat that though individuals and nations are the instruments of His power, the ultimate power of the universe is God's. Because of this, Isaiah can say to us that God may use a Hitler, a Mussolini, a Stalin, a Khrushchev to strut, each his brief hour upon the stage, and speak his brief lines, they all go dumb in the dust of death and leave God the Manager in charge.

(Lesson commentary based on "The International Sunday School Lesson," copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A.)

Spiritual Life Conference Set At Ridgecrest
RIDGECREST, N. C. —(RBA) —With the theme "A Faith for Our Day" the eighth annual United States Air Force Spiritual Life Conference will be held at Ridgecrest assembly September 2-6.

Sponsored by the Office of the Chief of Air Force Chaplains, the retreat is expected to draw some 700 men and women serving in the air force at bases east of the Mississippi River.

Off The Record

Dentist: Stop making faces and waving your arms so, Billy. I haven't even touched your tooth yet.
Billy—I know you haven't, but you're standing on my foot.

Bill—Where's Mike today—Bob—He's in the hospital.
Bill—What happened to him? Bob—He came down a ladder about ten minutes after someone had taken it away.

Ned—What does the garden say when it laughs?
Ted—I don't know, What?
Ned—Hoe, hoe, hoe!

In an International Restaurant —
Guest: "We want Turkey with Greece."
Waiter: "Sorry, sirs, I can't Serbia."

Guests: "Well, then, call the Bosphorus."
Boss: "I don't want to Russia, but you can't Romania."

So they went to Hungary.

A small boy had fallen into a creek. A young woman got him out and asked him, "How did you come to fall in?" The small boy answered, "I didn't come to fall in, I came to fish."

CAL: I was born in South America.
SAL: What part?
CAL: All of me, of course.

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ETHEL TO DESTROY NOTES

Ethel Church, Ethel, will hold note-burning, and dedication services on Sunday, September 4, which is also annual Homecoming Day. The note-burning ceremony and dedication service will be held at 11:00 A.M. The sermon will be delivered by former pastor, Rev. Aubrey Smith, under whose leadership the building was erected.

An old-fashioned dinner will be served on the picnic grounds adjoining the church property. Food will be furnished by the host church.

The afternoon worship services will begin at 1:30. The program will consist of singing, recognitions and short talks on "The Church" by former church member and deacon, H. B. Allen of Grenada, and deacon E. R. Clifton. The County Supt. of Missions, Rev. H.H. Ward, will speak and Rev. Gordon Sansing of Jackson will bring the message for the afternoon.

The church building program had its beginning under the leadership of former pastors Dr. Othell Hand and Dr. P. L. Bard and was carried to its completion under Rev. Aubrey Smith. Rev. J. W. Nolen is present pastor.

Construction was begun in

November, 1952, and the building was completed in March, 1953. The first church service in the new building was held in March, 1953.

The church plant consists of the sanctuary with a seating capacity of 300, an education department with up-to-date equipment, nursery, kitchen, baptistry and pastor's study. The property is valued at \$40,000.



Rev. Malcolm Jones

Gulf Gardens Calls Pastor

Rev. Malcolm A. Jones, pastor, Richland Church, Rankin County for the past 4 years has resigned to become pastor of Gulf Gardens Church, Gulfport. This resignation is to become effective August 28.

During the 4 years of ministry at Richland many advancements have been made. Over 350 people have come into the membership of the church, over 150 of these for baptism. The budget has been raised from \$17,000 to over \$27,000 this year. Marked gains have also been noted in the enrollment and attendance of the Sunday School and Training Union. The church boasts 4 good chapters of Royal Ambassadors and a Brotherhood. Several young people have come to dedicate themselves for special services and the church recently licensed a young man to the full gospel ministry.

Rev. Jones has been active in the Associational and State Convention work. He served as Training Union Director of Rankin Association, Chairman of the Missions Committee and was Moderator for the Rankin Association for 2½ years. He has also served on the Mississippi Baptist Convention Constitution and By-laws Committee.

He is married to the former Peggy Sanders and has 4 daughters. He holds the Bachelor of Arts degree from Union University, Jackson, Tenn. and the Bachelor of Divinity from New Orleans Seminary.

BM College Awards Summer Degrees

At the close of the 1960 summer session of Blue Mountain College, the following students received degrees on Friday, August 19: Bachelor of Arts—Phoebe Mohundro Brown, Ripsey; Joan Harrell, Tremont; Kermit McGregor, Dumas; and Ethel Stea-man, Greenville, S. C.

Bachelor of Science—Jimmie Arnette, Ocala, Fla.; Gladys Nichols Bass, Pocahontas, Tenn.; Mildred Crittendon, Montgomery, Ala.; Eloise Bright Crum, Walnut; Julia Gray, Etta; Phyllis McGregor, Dumas; Nancy Carolyn Moffitt, Tiplersville; Vernon Kitchens Phillips, Corinth; Milbur Winstead Posey, Falkner; Kosciusko; Margaret Epting Roberts, Tupelo; Mavis Wade Satterwhite, Enterprise, Ala.; and Carolyn Lois Wilson, Blytheville, Ark.

66 Graduate From Hong Kong Coll.

Sixty-six students graduated from Hong Kong Baptist College July 12 in the school's first commencement exercises. Twenty-nine of them had completed work in civil engineering, 18 in sociology, nine in mathematics and science, six in business administration, and four in foreign languages and literature.

Dr. W. R. White, president of Baylor University, Waco, Tex., delivered the commencement address, and Mrs. White presented the prizes following the graduation ceremony. Professor George A. Carver, of Carver School of Missions and Social Work, Louisville, Ky., who was guest teacher at the school during the past semester, preached the baccalaureate sermon on July 10.

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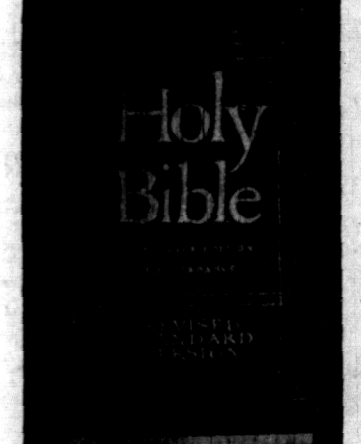
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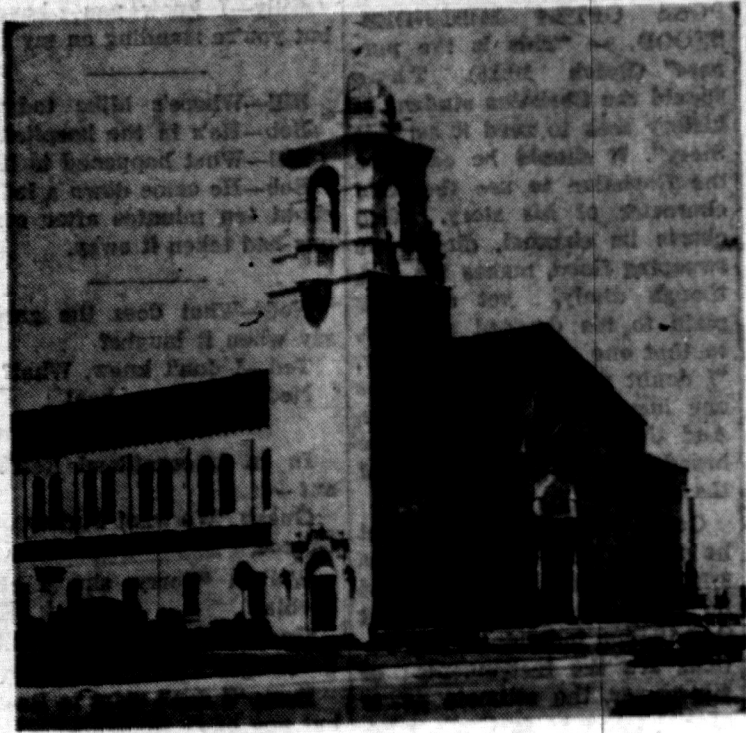
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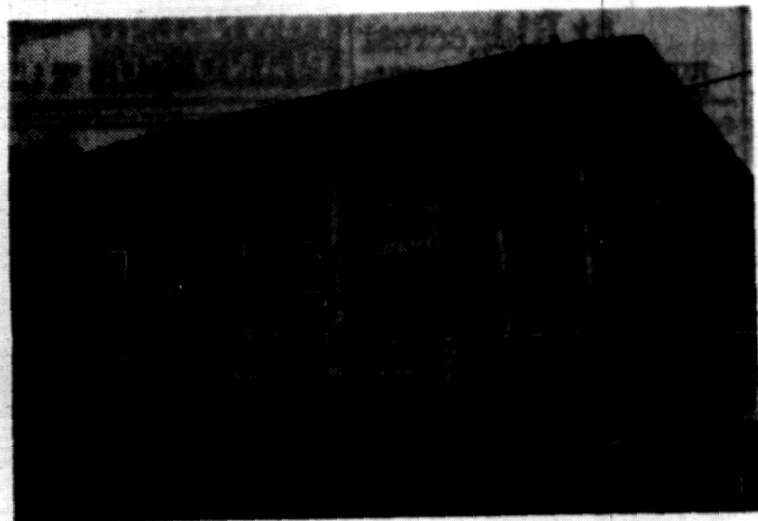
Mississippi Baptists' program of State Missions is unique in one respect—it is a ministry of the churches and at the same time it is a ministry to the churches.

The program of State Missions—this year totaling \$418,135—if financed by the churches.

While most of it goes to carry out a well-balanced program of state missions yet a part of it goes back to the churches in the form of special services that tend to strengthen the churches.

Two Pictures

On the opposite page a picture is presented of State Missions—a ministry of the churches to the cause of State Missions. On this page State Missions is presented as a ministry to the churches, especially pointing out the



Departments in the Baptist Building and the ministry they serve in this endeavor.

The churches, in order to maintain a well-balanced program of missions, education and benevolences, continually need certain specialized help and guidance.

This can best be provided as has been done through maintaining the Departments that specialize in the kind of assistance the churches need.

Churches Receive Aid

A quick glance at the State Missions Budget for this year will reveal that the churches receive much aid and many services that are not covered in the Departments.

This includes the BSU campus activity, church building aid, pastoral aid, Historical Society, temperance assistance, the assemblies and others.

Specifically there are seven Departments—Brotherhood, Student Work, Training Union, Sunday School, Church Music, Cooperative Missions, and Negro Work.

The entire program of State Missions, along with all other phases of the work of the Convention Board, comes under the general administrative supervision of Dr. Chester L. Quarles, Executive-Secretary-Treasurer.

Assisted By Sansing

He is assisted in State Mission promotion by Rev. L. Gordon Sansing, Associate Executive Secretary.

The maintaining of the two above offices is paid however out of state causes division of the Cooperative Program and is not included in the State Missions Budget.

The work of Woman's Missionary Union is provided for in the State Causes part of the Cooperative Program Budget.

Each Department is staffed with men and women who are dedicated and trained for the task assigned them.

On this page there is a recent photo showing the entire personnel of each unit.

Have Full Schedule

Each Department maintains a full schedule of emphases and activity, a report of which is made each year to the Convention Board and carried in the Convention Annual.

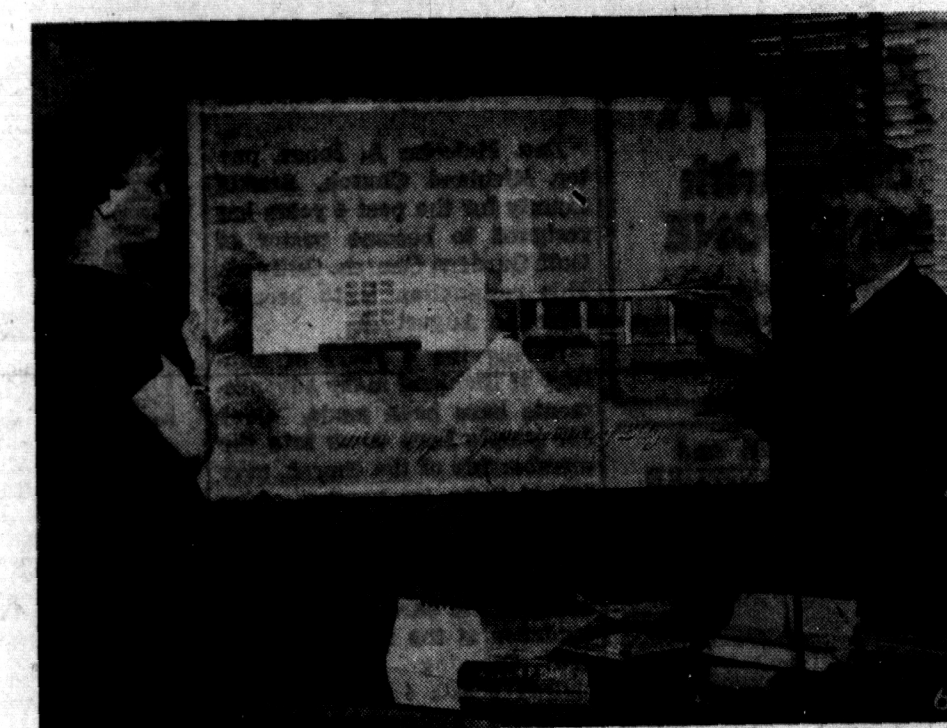
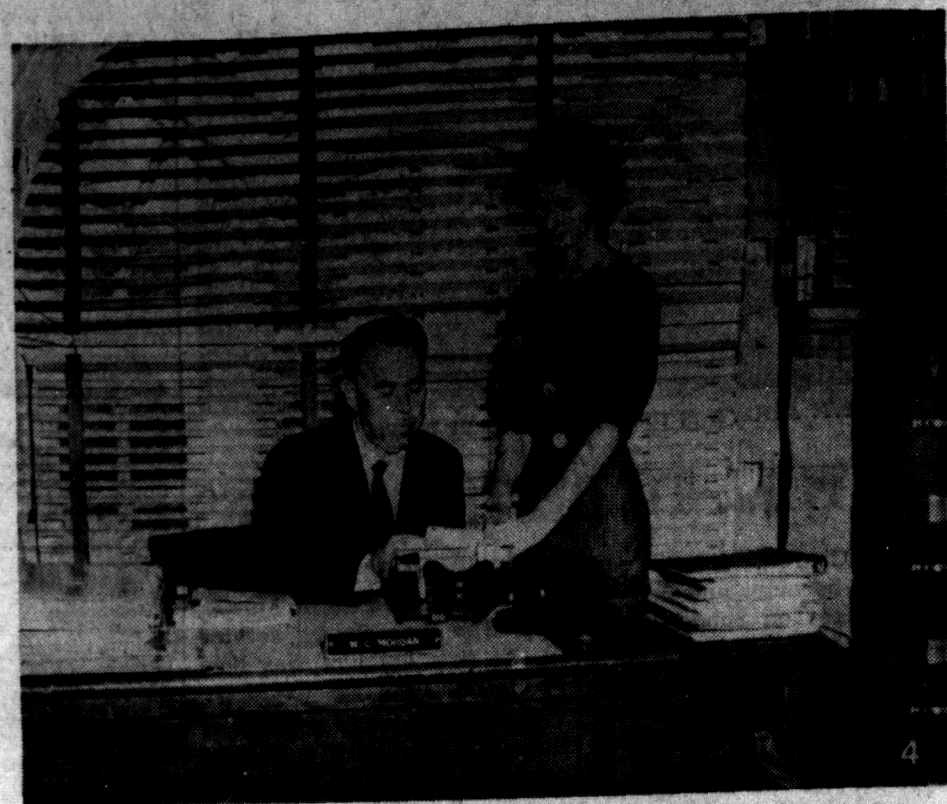
Each of the seven Departments promotes a program of events, emphases and activities planned in most cases a year in advance.

Each program is planned to be of utmost help and service to the churches.

The Departments, in addition to their definite, planned programs, welcome calls for assistance from individual churches and always respond to the full extent of their ability.

Stronger Work Seen

The strengthening of the churches means stronger Training Unions, Brotherhoods, music programs, mission emphasis and evangelistic fervor finally resulting in a much stronger home base from which to launch a more comprehensive world mission effort.



1. **Baptist Building**—The Baptist Building in Jackson houses the Departments maintained by the State Convention Board as a ministry to the churches.

2. **Training Union**—Mrs. Douglas L. Pyron (seated), records secretary, checks the church study course awards file for Kermit King, (standing third from left), Department secretary. Looking on, from left, are: Miss Evelyn George, associate; Gene Pierce, associate; Mr. King, Miss Jeanette Anderson, office secretary; James Harrell, associate.

3. **Brotherhood**—Rev. E. L. Howell, Department secretary (center), studies a state map in planning the location of possible meeting places for a series of conferences to be held. At left is Mrs. Uttley Pittman, office secretary, with Lee Ferrell, associate, standing.

4. **Church Music**—Miss Martha Waggoner, office secretary, goes over a section of the office mailing list with W. C. Morgan, Department secretary.

5. **Sunday School**—The Department staff gets together to discuss their Calendar of Activities. Standing, from left, are the two office secretaries, Miss Jeanette Pickens and Mrs. Judson Irwin. Seated from left, Joe Haynes, associate; Miss Carolyn Madison, associate; Bryant Cummings, Department secretary; Rev. Tom Douglas, associate, and Rev. John D. Alexander, associate.

6. **Negro Work**—Dr. W. P. Davis, Department secretary, and Mrs. Forrest Gullette, office secretary, point with pride to an architect's drawing of the proposed new Mississippi Baptist Seminary headquarters building in Jackson.

7. **Cooperative Missions**—Dr. Foy Rogers, Department secretary, and Miss Grace Lovelace, office secretary, look over a copy of the new Church Survey Brochure, just off the press.

8. **Student Work**—Rev. Ralph B. Winders, Department Director, and Mrs. James Hall, office secretary, admire the Baptist Student Union emblem on the wall in the office.

State Missions—A Ministry Of The Churches

PURPOSE STATE MISSIONS NOTED

By L. Gordon Sansing
Associate Executive Secretary

World Missions begins where you are and extends to the whole world. The closest denominational unit to the church is the county or district Association. The next is the State Convention Board is the point of interest here. Just what are the over-all objectives of the State Mission Program in Mississippi?

As in all the work of Christ, the ultimate goal of State Missions is the winning of lost people to Jesus as Saviour and helping saved people to grow more like Christ in character and in usefulness. State Missions seeks to arrive at this objective by coordinating, strengthening, and projecting Kingdom Work.

Coordinating Channel

The work of State Missions is in a sense a coordinating channel through which, in a spirit of togetherness, we function to reach our goal. Because of this we are not many individuals, each going his separate way, but a group of individuals bringing our ideas together and arriving at the most effective plan of advance. The Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, composed of 76 people, one from each of the 76 cooperating associations, projects the program of State Missions. The men are recommended by the Association and elected by the

Convention to serve in this capacity.

The employees of the Convention Board seek to execute the Program of State Missions. At the meetings of the Convention Board, particularly in December, the employees give a report to the Board of the work that has been done.

State Missions is a channel through which all the churches of the Convention work together to strengthen the work of the Kingdom in our Judea. This in turn strengthens the churches for Kingdom service and support around the world.

Seen In Many Ways

The strengthening influence of State Missions can be seen in a number of ways. Through Sunday School leadership, better and more effective ways of reaching people for Bible Study are effected. Through the Music Department there is a program of training to develop better musicians and to create an appetite for better music. From the Training Union Department there is constant attention to training in church membership which includes such important activities as daily Bible reading, soul-winning and program participation. The Student Department leads in the winning and development of the many students in our colleges and seeks to lead them into a church related life while in college.

The Brotherhood Department seeks to organize the men of our churches to undergird the total program of the local church and to give leadership for the boys in R.A. Work. Through the Cooperative Missions Department there are such areas of work as the 30,000 Movement, Associational Missions, Schools of Missions, Ministries to Indians, Mexican, and Chinese. A new ministry to the deaf and a proposed Juvenile Rehabilitation program is a part of this Department. The Negro Work department gives leadership in a total church related program of progress and in the Mississippi Baptist. The Tract Dept. serves as a constant distribution medium for truth. Last year more than a million Gospel, evangelist stewardship, and general tracts were distributed.

All these and other programs of leadership seek to strengthen our churches so that in turn the outreach of their influence will be strengthened.

State Missions projects a program in which all of the churches can share. Share in benefits received and share in the privilege of helping others.

State Missions needs and deserves the prayers and financial support of every member of every church. The opportunity should be presented.

Again, the ultimate objectives of State Missions is to win unsaved people to faith in Jesus Christ as personal Saviour and to help saved people to grow more like Christ in character and usefulness. Everything we do should move in that direction.

NASHVILLE, TENN. — (BS-SB) — Everett B. Barnard, of Winston-Salem, N. C., has accepted a newly-created position of personnel counselor at the Baptist Sunday School Board here. He will assume his new position September 1 in the board's personnel department.

Stranger: Boy, will you direct me to the bank?
Boy: I will — for a dollar.
Stranger: A dollar? That's high pay, isn't it?
Boy: Sure, bank directors always get high pay!



AN ARCHITECT'S DRAWING shows the new Briarwood Drive Baptist Chapel in Hinds County, being erected by Hinds County Baptist Association with the aid of sponsoring churches and State Missions.

THE MEXICAN Baptist Church at Shelby is supported by State Missions. Many members of the group can be seen following a recent worship service there.

The Forward Program Undergirds Missions

The Forward Program of Church Finance supports State Missions.

A large portion of the Cooperative Program funds comes from churches which use the Forward Program. This year the State Missions budget is \$418,135. Of this amount \$358,135 will be provided through the Cooperative Program budget.

The Forward Program is a comprehensive campaign to plan, promote and pledge the annual church budget. It is a plan to guide all the church members into systematic, proportionate planned giving, thereby increasing the amount of gifts to the church. As the gifts to the church are increased, the church in turn increases its gifts through the Cooperative Program to State Missions.

The First Baptist Church of

Purvis is an example of how the Forward Program can change the pattern of giving in any church, large or small.

Budgets Cited

The budgets for the four years previous to 1960 were: \$29,719 in 1956; \$31,569, 1957; \$28,142, 1958; and \$31,826, 1959. Using the Forward Program the 1960 budget was set for \$50,000. During the first six months of this year \$28,050.44 has been received.

"Therefore, it is obvious that we have achieved in six months in the year 1960, nearly the average budget for the previous four years," declared Rev. O'Chester.

However, the main goal of the Forward Program is not just "to get more money"—it is to send the Gospel into all the world, including our own state of Mississippi.

State Missions Functions Thru Cooperative Missions

By Foy Rogers, Secretary Cooperative Missions Dept.

The Cooperative Missions Department of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board is charged with the responsibility for working with the leadership in the following areas:

INDIAN MISSIONS, with 12 churches, attempts to minister to approximately 5,000 Indians, scattered over 5 counties in East Central Mississippi.

CHINESE MISSIONS, has been carried on regularly in the First Baptist Church of Greenville, and in the Chinese Baptist Church of Cleveland, and contacts are being made by the Chinese minister through the First Baptist Church of Greenwood and the Clarksdale Baptist Church. There are approximately 2,000 Chinese in the Delta.

MEXICAN WORK, in which we have a church at Shelby, ministers to approximately 500 Mexicans in 18 towns and cities in the Delta.

Jewish Ministry

THE JEWISH MINISTRY hopes to plan some clinics for Baptist leaders in the areas where there are Jewish people.

THE DEAF MINISTRY has work being carried on in both of the Schools for the Deaf, Mississippi State Hospital and other areas in which churches are promoting deaf work.

JUVENILE REHABILITATION, in which we hope to give a greater emphasis to the youth of our state by making contacts with the courts and churches, attempts to help the young people.

PENITENTIARY WORK, in which there are approximately 1,500 inmates, has about 900 of whom claim to be Baptist or Baptist preference, with about two thirds of the total number being colored.

Associational Missions ASSOCIATIONAL MISSIONS vital to every phase of Baptist life. No department of our work is more closely related to every other area of work than our Associational Missions.

There are forty associations having active associational missions programs right now, with three other associations already committed to set up programs within the next few months. It is hoped that every association in the state will have a missions program in the very near future, with a full or part

time Superintendent of Missions.

A Superintendent of Missions is a person who is employed by the association with help in most cases from the State Board, to devote all or a major portion of his time to the religious educational program of the association. This program includes: 1. Enlisting and training officers to man every associational organization and committee. 2. Leading the organizations to plan a church-centered, pastor-approved, denominational-accepted program of associational training activities, and formulate this into a calendar of activities. 3. Directing special work of the association, such as schools of missions, enlargement campaigns, central and group training schools, workshops and clinics.

The Associational Leadership Clinic is promoted to assist every associational officer in our state, by providing training and inspiration. This clinic will be held October 31 and November 1, 1960.

Area Program

A suggested division of our state into five areas has been made. Two or more activities have been suggested for each of the five successive years. Churches in the associations of each area are urged to participate in this five-year cycle of activities designed to strengthen each individual church.

The purpose of this program is given in four statements.

1. It is an effort to take all of our state work to all of our churches over a period of five years, and some of our work to all of our churches every year, thus enabling every church member in the state to know the state workers personally and have their services.

2. It also seeks to prevent overlapping of emphasis on the part of state forces. It would be possible under the old method for one section of the state to have the services of the majority of the state workers while the other areas had none.

3. The program also assures that every church and every association will have an equal opportunity to secure the services of every department from the state offices.

4. A balanced program of activities for every church and every association will be pro-

vided. Thus, a well-rounded program will be offered each year.

30,000 Movement

"THE 30,000 MOVEMENT," has a goal of 150 new churches and 300 new missions, to be established from 1956-1964. Mississippi is a little behind in reaching the goal, but we believe that a lot of churches and missions have been established, for which we have no record.

SCHOOLS OF MISSIONS are set up on a 5-year cycle, with a maximum of 11-13 associational programs per year. Programs for 1963, in the north-east area, will be set up within the next few months.

THE CHURCH ACHIEVEMENT PROGRAM, which is a church development program, seeks to improve the church's ministry to the local church, the community and the world.

THE CHURCH SURVEY PROGRAM plans to have the entire state surveyed within the next 5 years, working in one of the 5 areas of our state each year. Dr. Billy Hargrove, of the Home Mission Board, will direct these simultaneous programs, the first of which will be in the East Central Area, March 3-10, 1961.

LITERACY WORK is promoted through our department. Directing the PASTORS' AND MISSIONARIES' ASSEMBLY at Gulfshore, at which we had 177 registered last year.

THE BAPTIST Student Center adjacent to Delta State College at Cleveland is owned by the State Convention Board. This center ministers to the large host of Baptist students who attend school.

Woman's Missionary Union Promotes State Missions

By Miss Edwina Robinson
State WMU Executive Secretary

"State Missions is foundation work, and he who helps State Missions helps every good cause dear to the heart of our Lord."

In the annals of the Woman's Missionary Union of Mississippi no single story holds more interest or indicates a nobler purpose than its concern with State Missions. Since 1903 special emphasis has been given to State Missions, first through a one day emphasis and in 1917 this special emphasis of study, prayer and fights was extended to three days.

Margaret Lackey

In 1938, the offering resulting from the State Missions Season of Prayer was given the name of the one who had led Mississippi Woman's Missionary Union so valiantly and well-

Margaret Lackey. Miss Lackey's leadership, her unflogging zeal, and her facile pen dedicated to the furtherance of His kingdom and her love for her beloved state continue to serve as a call to noble and dedicated living and giving. Yes—Mississippi Woman's Missionary Union promotes State Missions.

We want to contribute to the growth of interest and concern for our state: for her greatest good—for the people lost without Christ—for dedicated living by Christians. We want to share in the furtherance of the gospel where we live: for the unchurched areas, for the racial groups, for every agency that extends His kingdom. We want to advance the cause of missions here that we may advance it around the world.

Desire To Help

Yes—it is the desire of WMU to help in the meeting of

spiritual needs of our state. The three session program for this year has as its theme By My Spirit and the 3 sessions are planned around these three vital means for missions: Prayer, Care, Share. Definite needs, specific causes, and available means for meeting these needs are presented. The measure of our concern is reflected in our gifts to be used in providing a witness—either in workers, in buildings or in various other ministries.

We have set for ourselves a 12% increase in gifts over the 1959 total offering. This means a goal of \$62,800. We must help our people to be more aware of the spiritual needs of our state. Each individual in Woman's Missionary Union must be brought face to face with her personal responsibility to witness. We must care enough to share—the message and our money.

Every SS Urged To Boost State Missions

By Bryant Cummings
Secretary, Sunday School Department

The Mississippi Sunday School Department has long been a unit within the over-all State Convention organization which has used a promotional pattern to develop ideas and formulate basic attitudes. Even with the continuing use of promotion there has come to the forefront the recognized potential of education to supplement and give strength to a promotional program in our state work.

Purpose of Reaching

Sunday Schools are being educated to reach people. A Sunday School is the spearhead of advance that places the church in contact with the unreached masses. There are hundreds of communities in Mississippi with a backlog of unreached people who claim the immediate attention of every church and Sunday School.

Purpose of Teaching

Sunday Schools are urged to support State Missions because in reaching people, new and trained teachers will guarantee better Bible teaching in each church.

Purpose in Winning

Sunday schools are urged to

support State Missions because the great purpose ever given to mortal man is the winning of people to Jesus Christ.

Purpose in Developing

Sunday Schools are urged to support State Missions because new converts rightly educated and developed as believers in the grace of Christian character along with the habits and skills of Christian living will see that State Missions is translated to others they teach or lead.

Practical Patterns In Supporting State Missions:

1. Find the People—Use a Family Church Survey Record. Enroll the unenrolled church members. Use your Vacation Bible School to find people. Use a prospect file.

2. Enlarge the Organization—A Sunday school will never give greater support to State Missions than when it deliberately enlarges its organization! Growth is practically an impossibility unless new units are added.

3. Enlist Workers—Sunday schools and churches cannot educate leaders in the support of State Missions unless the proper enlistment of the best qualified people is given priority. Hold high the standards for leaders and teachers. "Declare ye among the nations, and publish, and set up a standard; publish, and conceal not" (Job. 50:2).

4. Train Those Enlisted—to reach certain objectives in supporting State Missions, workers must be trained for the task. Elect a Superintendent of Training; follow a calendar program of training activities; have a weekly officers and teachers' meeting.

5. Provide Adequate Space—Many Sunday Schools have started a new church or made provision for new space in their own local situation. State Missions involves new churches, new building and more space in their own local situation. State Missions involves new

churches, new building and more space to reach more people. The building sets the pattern. There is a distinct relationship between the floor space available and the growth of a Sunday school.

State Mission Day in the Sunday School will be observed Sunday, September 11. A packet of helps and suggestions for Superintendents, Pastors, Educational Directors and Superintendents of Missions has been mailed. Use these materials to implement the education of your Sunday school members in giving them information and encouragement in supporting State Missions in Mississippi.

1st Booneville Establishes New Mission

A mission has recently been established by First Church, Booneville. A part of the 30,000 movement, Sunday School was begun on July 17 and regular worship services began on August 14.

It has been named the Crestwood Baptist Mission, and is located two miles east of Booneville at the intersection of Highways 4 and 30. Both a Vacation Bible School and revival have been conducted this summer.

W. C. Eaker is mission Sunday school superintendent, and Dr. A. O. Collins, pastor of First Church, is serving as mission pastor also.

Sunday School enrollment is 36.

Harmony Church Licenses Preacher

Harmony Church near Cruger licensed Robert Leon Holly to the gospel ministry on August 7.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holly of Greenwood, Mr. Holly was converted at the age of 15 and was baptized at Harmony Church. He is active in all phases of the church program.

CENTREVILLE TO CELEBRATE 75TH YEAR

The Centreville Church will have "A Day of Remembrance" September 4. The Church will mark its 75th year of service in the community on that day.

Quarles To Speak

Dr. Chester Quarles, State Executive Secretary - Treasurer, will bring the anniversary message at the 11:00 a. m. service. Many former pastors and former members are expected to attend. An old-fashioned dinner on the ground will follow the morning service.

Items of historical interest will be on display during the afternoon. The entire church plant, including the educational building, sanctuary, and the recently purchased youth building, will be open for inspection.

Voices of the past will be heard in an afternoon service by tape recording, and former pastors will also speak. The Church history will be reviewed from information compiled by Mrs. Quinton Smith, Mrs. Clarence Richardson, and Harry Thompson.

A message concerning the future by the pastor, Rev. Dan Blake, during the 7:30 p. m. service will climax the events of the day. The Church Choir will sing at each of the services.

A prayer meeting, August 31, preceded the "Day of Remembrance." The meeting was in the home of Gent Reese, the dwelling in which Centreville Baptists first organized as a church in 1885.

Arizona Baptists Discuss Project

PHOENIX, Ariz. — (BP)—A golden years housing program that could eventually include 5,000 homes, a shopping center, and recreational facilities was discussed here by the executive board of Baptist General Convention of Arizona.

A convention leader said the board's decision to apply for a government loan (Federal Housing Administration) brings the program "closer to reality."

-DEVOTIONAL Looking Three Ways

Romans 13: 11-14

By REV. CLYDE GORDON, Pastor, Raymond

In these verses Paul calls us to wide-awakefulness. The Christian should consider the times. He should consider the calls, needs and opportunities of the hour.

Looking into the past, Paul said, "the night is far spent."

Once my father presented a check at the bank and was informed that he had no funds to cover it. He became indignant and informed the teller that he would check for himself, but when he did he discovered that his bank account was spent.

The Night

For many lost people the night is far spent. Death comes ever nearer and he is not saved.

For those who have never surrendered to God for service the night is far spent. His life ebbs away and he has done little or nothing for God and good.

Looking toward the future, "the day is at hand." Sin brought the awful night. The deep night of sorrow and sickness and death.

Now is our salvation nearer than when we first believed. The salvation of our bodies from the curse and power of sin is nearer than when we first believed. Our resurrected bodies will not be subject to sin.

The Day

The day of our Lord's return is nearer than when we first believed.

Looking to the present Paul sounds a call to activity. "Now it is high time to awake out of sleep."

It is a call to amendment. "Let us cast off the works of darkness."

It is a call to conflict. "Let us put on the armour of light." Not weapons of hatred, bitterness and deceit but truth, justice and love.

It is a call to Christlikeness. "Put ye on the Lord Jesus Christ." Jesus, His personal name. Christ, the anointed one. Lord, my whole life laid at His feet.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOLS

ASSOCIATIONS	CHURCH	Enrolled
Calhoun	Drivers Flat	58
Calhoun	Sarepta	57
Choctaw	Blythe Creek	86
Covington	Seminary	141
DeSoto	Ebenezer	44
Greene	First, McLain	136
Hinds	Forest Hill (Standard)	162
Jones	County Line	117
Jones	Hebron	87
Jones	Magnolia Street	222
Lafayette	Clear Creek	49
Lamar	Greenville	26
Leake	McDonald	58
Lauderdale	Salem	60
Lawrence	Sauls Valley	46
Lebanon	Green's Creek	144
Lincoln	Mt. Moriah	83
Lowndes	Mt. Carmel	52
Montgomery	Milligan Springs	31
Neshoba	Old Pearl Valley	44
Okfuskee	Pleasant Ridge	31
Panola	Sardis	143
Panola	Sardis Lake Mission	39
Pearl Rivers	Ozma	51
Pontotoc	Valley Grove	37
Riverside	Fair Haven	80
Riverside	Roundaway Mission (Lyon)	67
Simpson	Poplar Springs	98
Tippah	Tippecanoe	48
Warren	Woodlawn	124
Washington	Darlowe	45



SUNBEAMS of Main Street

Church, Hattiesburg, observed "Christmas in August" at a recent prayer meeting. A large Christmas tree stood in the center of the Chapel. The congregation sang Christmas carols. Ramona Garner read the Christmas story from Luke and Mary Fisher led the prayer. Jane Chancellor, Jenny Moss, Ricky Grady, and Andy Edwards sang "Away in a Manger." Each year Sunbeams bring gifts in August and pack boxes to send to missionaries for distribution to the people on their mission field at Christmas. At left, the Sunbeams are pictured as they alid their gifts under the tree. (The gift box this year will be sent to Miss Valeria Sherard in Kiana, Alaska). The Sunbeams were hosts at a reception following the program in the fellowship hall of the church, which was decorated in traditional Christmas colors. Sunbeam leaders, pictured above, left to right, are Mrs. Vern Geddie, Mrs. Willie Moss, Mrs. Harold Beasley, Mrs. C. E. Bozeman, Mrs. Roy Fransen, Mrs. James Chancellor, Mrs. Van Phillips, Mrs. Clarence Tolar, Mrs. W. E. Anderson, Mrs. James Nix and Mrs. John Fishel. (Mrs. Fishel is Sunbeam Director for the church). Other Sunbeam leaders are Mrs. Glyn Dyer, Mrs. W. T. Blackledge, and Mrs. Richard Montague. Mrs. Luther N. Davis is WMU President and Dr. John E. Barnes, Jr., is the pastor.

Accident Victim Still In Hospital

In the Baptist Record reports concerning the automobile accident involving Dr. Lawrence T. Lowrey, it was erroneously reported that Mr. and Mrs. John Gillespie, occupants of the other car, were not injured seriously.

Now we learn that Mr. Gillespie was very seriously injured and is still confined in St. Dominic's Hospital in Jackson. He is expected to have to stay there for several weeks, and after some complications clear up will have to undergo surgery.

The Gillespies live in Jackson and attend Wesley Methodist Church in Jackson.

Alexander Memorial Plans Homecoming

Rev. Edward C. Farr, pastor of the West Side Church, Macon, will preach the Homecoming sermon at Alexander Memorial Church, James, on September 4, at the morning service.

He will also preach the evening sermon.

Rev. Farr organized Alexander Memorial Church, Swiftwater Church, Ferriday and Mayersville Churches while serving as associational missionary in Deer Creek (now Washington) Association. He was also pastor at Glen Allen.

Rev. James Carr is pastor at Alexander Memorial.

Antioch Plans Centennial

Antioch Church, Lawrence County, will observe the centennial of its organization on September 4. A basket lunch will be served at noon.

The guest speaker for the morning service will be Dr. D. M. Nelson, President Emeritus of Mississippi College.

The afternoon service will feature Rev. J. L. Boyd, Mississippi Baptist Historian, giving a history of the church. Rev. John G. McDonald, pastor of Monticello Church, will bring the afternoon message. There will be special music by some of the older members and former members who in their youth comprised the choir at Antioch.

The pastor, Rev. Burt E. Lewis, is serving at Antioch for the second time. He was pastor of the church from September, 1950 to October, 1956. He returned to the church in January, 1960.

Organized during the summer of 1860 and petitioning the Pearl River Association for membership at its September meeting of that year, Antioch is the sixth oldest church in Lawrence Baptist Association. It is also one of the sixteen churches constituted in Mississippi the year before the beginning of the Civil War.



KILMICHAEL Church crowned three Queens at their G. A. Coronation Service: Rita Flowers, Betty Brister, and Nina Brister. Two Maidens, four Ladies-in-Waiting, and two Princesses were also recognized. Mrs. Milton Brister, W. M. U. President, presided; Mrs. Weldon Brister, counselor, presented the charges and awards; Rev. Lavon Hatten is the pastor. During the invitation at the close of the service, two came for baptism, two by letter, and one for rededication.

Temperance Work In State Missions

By C. M. Day, Director

Temperance Work

The temperance program for Mississippi Baptists is supported by State Missions along with other phases of our State Board of Missions.

One of the softest spots in combatting the alcohol problem is the careless and indifferent attitude of many of our church constituencies. Too often we hear the old worn and hackneyed phrase, "They are going to have it anyway so we might as well legalize it."

Money Well Spent

We believe the money spent for temperance is well justified in the fight that is being fought in favor of higher morals of living and general decency which liquor seeks to demoralize and disrupt.

A life saved from the ravages of liquor is a soul saved from Hell because the only safe rescue is in the blood of our Lord Jesus Christ. We have seen this more than once and you have had a part in it through your

mission dollar. God be praised and thanked for all His marvelous works.

The associations are near, and we need to be planning for a good, factual, realistic temperance program in every association. If the Director of Temperance Work can assist you, please be free to call upon us. We give a suggested partial program procedure for each association which may be added to or taken from as seen fit by the associations.

TENTATIVE PROGRAM FOR TEMPERANCE ACTION

Our purpose and desire is to effect a program of approach every county and association for better conditions regarding temperance which sets total abstinence as an ideal.

I. Organization

1. Every Baptist Association a. Temperance committee of three to five members. b. Chairman of committee to be member of executive committee of association.

2. County-wide interdenomi-

national organization a. President of county organization preferably a layman. b. Vice-president either minister or layman. c. Other officers as may be needed to carry out an effective program.

II. Program

1. Association

a. Keep Baptists informed concerning temperance and moral conditions, problems, etc. b. Distribution of available literature to all churches. This may be had from Baptist convention headquarters by writing C. M. Day, Temperance Director, P. O. Box 530, Jackson, Mississippi. c. Assisting churches in planning study courses and educational programs. d. Urge Baptists to support county and interdenominational programs. e. Arouse sentiment in times of elections against the use of alcohol, confer with legislative representatives and talk temperance problems with them. f. Give one quarterly associational meeting to local and state temperance workers.

2. County

a. Arouse and rally all Christian forces to a strong temperance program. b. Call on trained workers for help in county programs against alcohol. These names may be secured by writing Director of

CATO CHURCH HONORS NEW MISSIONARY

Cato Church, Rankin County, on Sunday, August 14, served as host church in a special program in recognition of Miss Emogene Harris, who was recently appointed by the Foreign Mission Board as a missionary to Nigeria.

Rev. Tom Everett, member of the faculty of Clarke College, was the speaker for the morning program. After a noon meal, prepared by the host church, Joe Nash told of the church's appreciation of Miss Harris. Miss Edwina Robinson, executive-secretary, of the Woman's Missionary Union of the Mississippi Baptist Convention, was the speaker for the afternoon service.

The climax of the service came as eighteen churches, the staff of the library of New Orleans Seminary, and other friends joined in the presentation of a gift of \$1605 to Miss Harris.

The program was under the direction of Mrs. W. J. Fortenberry, the chairman of the "Emogene Harris Day" committee and Rev. Holmes H. Carlisle, the pastor of Cato Church. Special music was presented by the Cato Church choir.

Temperance Work, Box 530, Jackson, Mississippi. c. Arrange for educational program. d. Continuous surveillance of law enforcement in counties. e. Conferences with public officials, assuring support and requesting action where needed. f. Cooperate with press in supplying available publicity materials. g. Confer with legislators when temperance matters arise or when considering temperance legislation. h. Work with state denominational leaders when needed.

3. Materials for associations and counties. a. Literature from Temperance Director. b. Speakers made available from the Temperance Director. c. Films, charts, maps, posters and statistics from Temperance Director. d. Cured by writing Director of



LARRY THORNTON

Oakland Heights Engages In Youth Week

Oakland Heights Church, of Meridian, is engaged in Youth Activities Week August 28 - September 4.

Monday, August 29, a group of over fifty young people traveled to Roosevelt State Park, Morton, for the Youth Retreat. The theme observed was "Christ Makes the Difference." Sessions were held each morning dealing with "witnessing on the campus," daily Bible study, the importance of prayer in the Christian's life, and beliefs and doctrines of the major denominations. Directed recreation was the order each afternoon, with selected young people directing the activities. The evening sessions were highlighted by Seminars on youth problems, a film of steady dating, and a fagot testimony service.

The week of youth-directed effort will be concluded September 1-4 with a youth-led revival. Four outstanding youth leaders are directing the emphasis. Larry Thornton, youth evangelist, is the preacher. He is assisted by Music Director Jerry Talley. The instrumentalists will be Ann Charles Wilcher as organist, and Alice Fay Wilkinson as pianist.

Rev. H. D. Booth is pastor at Oakland Heights Church and Rev. Paul Moody is the associate pastor.



INTOP PHOTO J. L. Henderson, sheriff, (left) and Jailor Ed Reed of Warren County, welcome Rev. Glen B. Wright, pastor of the Northside Church in Vicksburg to conduct worship services in the jail. A total of 44 professions of faiths have recorded since this service has been started. In bottom photo on July 24 at the evening service the pastor (right) baptized three generations of the Hinson family. From left to right: the pastor, Robert Hinson, his son James R. Hinson, his son James Clarence Hinson in foreground. Also baptized was Mrs. James Hinson, extreme left.